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IT'S ONLY THE BEGINNING

It's only the beginning of a new life for you — this thing they call college. Never will you have another experience like it in your whole life. College will teach you things that you never knew existed. It will take you places that you have never been (and never dreamed of going). It will pick you up so slowly and let you down so quickly that at times you will hate it and other times you will love it.

Mainly, college will teach you to think. Some people believe that college prepares you for "the outside world" (whatever that is). Others think college is a world within itself. Still others think college is only the breeding ground for commies and fags (if such things can breed).

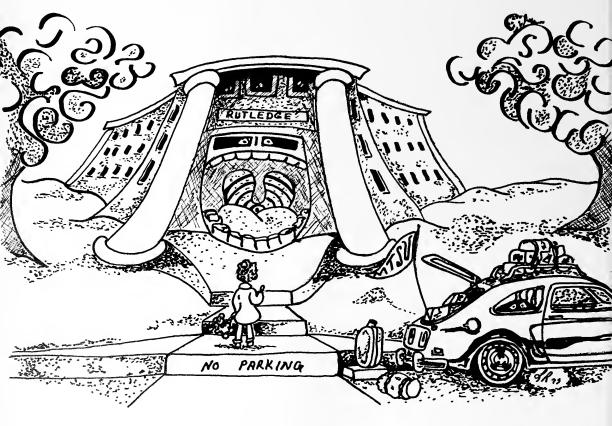
No matter what you have heard or what you believe, college will teach you to make decisions by yourself, for yourself. You are totally on your own now, if not physically, then mentally. You will learn to determine what you do and don't like, how you feel about something, and how you will handle yourself in the daily situations you must face on your own.

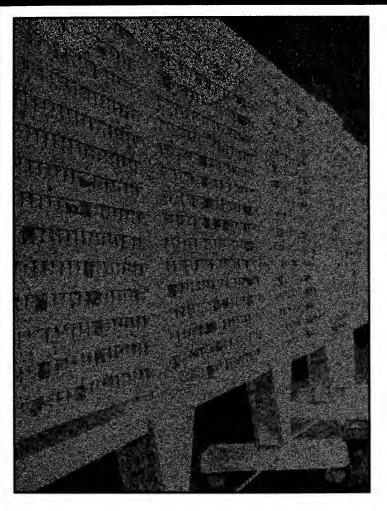
Here you are now, at your home for the next four years. It is now time to enter the world for which you have spent several years wishing, the world of making it on your own. Say goodby to your teddy-bear, say goodby to your chocolate days and popsicle weeks. It's your time for living, baby, so enjoy it while you can.

ORIENTATION

Orientation week starts for the freshmen a week ahead of registration so they can get a general feeling of what college is like. If you were dumb enough to start as a freshman in the summer . . . well, I'm sure you know your mistake. Anyhow, you missed out if you did not participate in freshman week.

This year, Ginny Bruce worked her tail off trying to make freshman week







as much fun for the incoming greenies as she could. Not only did she bring performing artist Charlie Daniels (who has played guitar behind such greats as Dylan), she, along with Don Goldman and his FANTASTIC group of performers, presented the rock opera "Tommy". It was so succesful that "Tommy" was presented a second night.

Her SOAs (Student Orientation Advisers) took the herd of scared. "what - the - hell - am - I doing here" freshmen and introduced them to college life. The SOAs told their charges where one must go if one has to do so and so (in other words, what one must do if one wants to cut through all the red tape this university seems to thrive upon.)

Let's hope they told the freshmen where to go to get the best tacos and the cheapest beer. Ah, but the SOAs also act as another ploy, that of getting the freshmen so worn down they won't know what hit them when it is time to register.

REGISTRATION

God bless the child who can make it all the way through registration with one hair left on his or her head. Trying to register sanely and with complete composure just cannot be done. It is enough to make you take a slow boat to Colorado with one paddle (and that ain't a bad idea).

"Every student must secure admission to their desired courses" says the MTSU Bulletin. Easier said than done, sweetheart. Have you ever







tried to rearrange your whole schedule, which you worked out so meticulously so it would fit your life style, only to have to change it in the middle of Murphy Center?

Ah, well, such is the life to which you are now about to become accustomed. If you by some miracle make it through registration, you can clutch your hastily penciled, probably wrong, Assessment-Receipt card and your empty wallet and head home.

HOME?

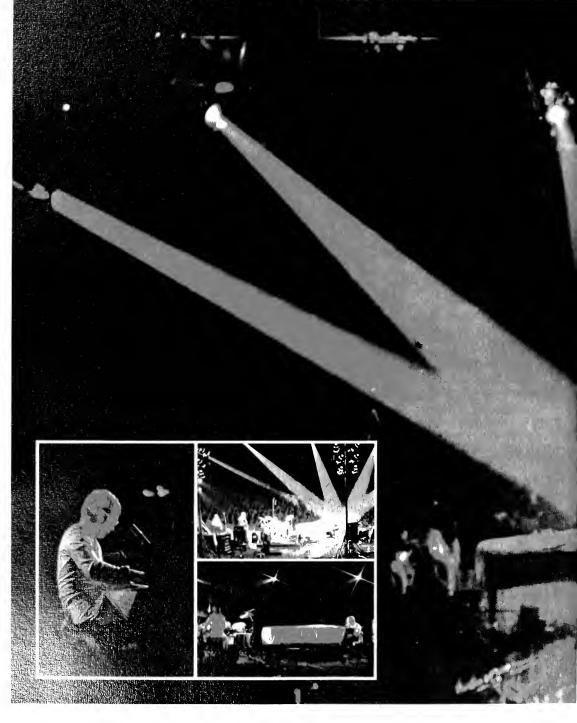
Not the home where your parents live but the new one that is now your own little world. If you live in the dorm, those sharing your room may include mice and bugs. The girl who lived next to me last year captured (yes, captured) enough cockroaches to spell out B-U-G-S in capital letters under her vanity sink.

Anyhow, you are back at your dorm room now. You cast a disparaging look around and find that maybe you aren't as anxious as you thought to get away from home. You are in the room that you will call home for the next semester and suddenly you feel all alone. This is the first thing you must face, you are alone . . . all by yourself. There is no Mom or Dad to hold your hand and go running to when things go wrong.

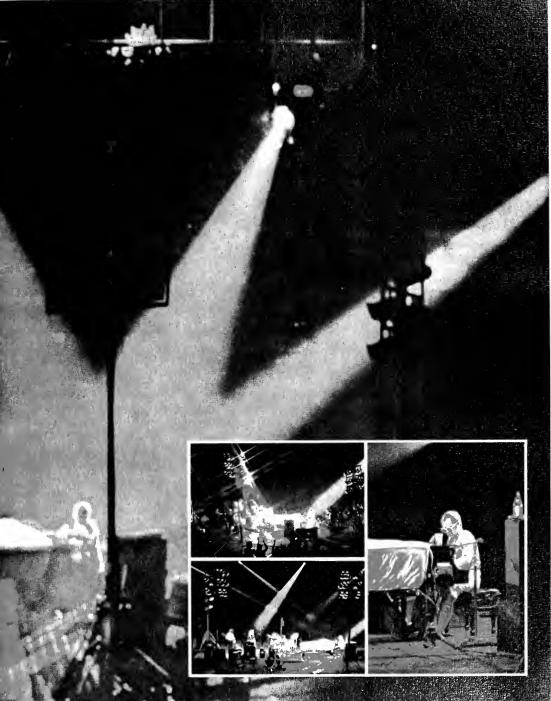
This is the place where you will sleep, feel sorry for yourself, laugh, raise cain, and cry. Yes, this is home now.

Cheer up. Everything is going to turn out all right. You've just got the preclasses-college-student slump. Things will get better. You will meet people who care about the world around them . . . pollution, birth control, ecology . . . people who can really care about you as a person. You have arrived. Just think, it's only the beginning . . .

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OCTOBER



THEATRE TONIGHT BY DEMAND TOMMY A SECOND PERFORMANCE









NOWEMBER



CHARLE DANIELS



MUDDY WATERS





MTSU's concert slate for 1973 involved performers of variously sized stardom, strong in many phases of music, from blues to jazz-rock.

LEON RUSSELL was the first big-name performer to play the Murphy Center, bringing his quasi-evangelistic rock circus to dazzling life in the auditorium. Outside of the frenetic efforts of Russell, his back-up band and the vocal work of Rev. Patrick Henderson, the concert started repercussions that would affect the concert scene far into 1973. (Rumors of uncontrolled drug use at the concert were among the unofficial attempt by a Board of Regents clique

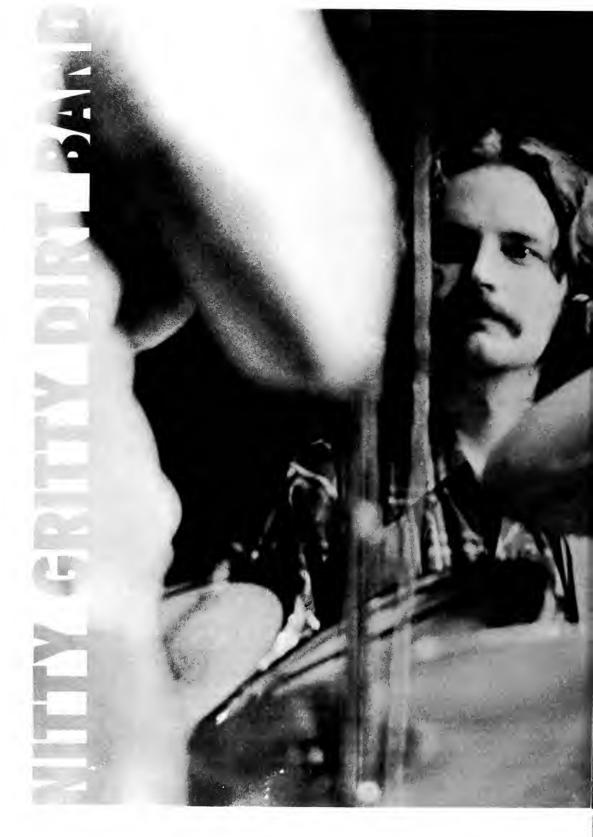
to oust President Scarlett in the summer.) But anyway, Russell's music was overwhelming, and never mind the bad vibes.

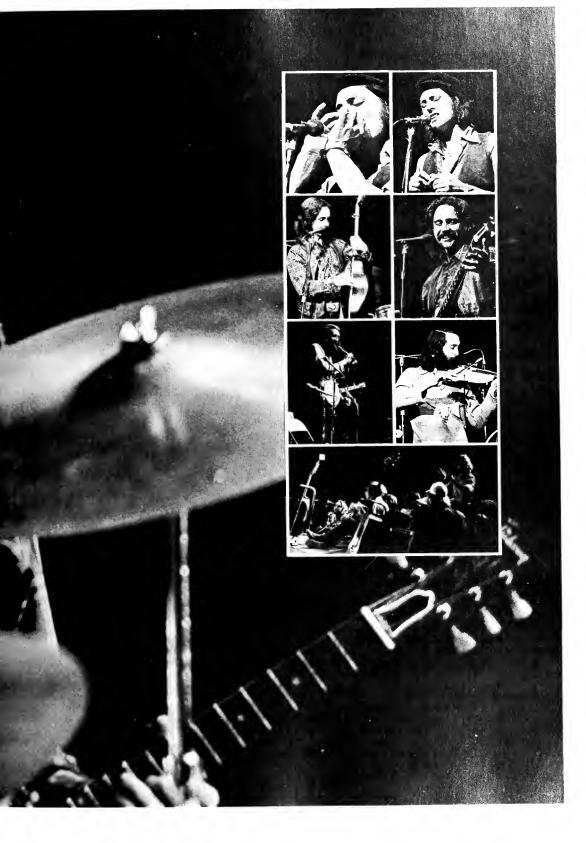
CHARLIE DANIELS, the "Uneasy Rider," gave a Freshman Week concert to open the 1973-74 school year. Daniels, versatile with guitar and violin, created an unusual and entertaining set.

Following Daniels was MUDDY WATERS, whose abbreviated set well defined the blues to his attentive and rapt crowd.

ELTON JOHN, the first major concert for the new academic year, rekindled the concert police hassle among students. John was a spectacular performer, though he was dubbed "mediocre" on the piano by a review in the SIDELINES. Still, with this concert the pro- and anticoncert police factions began to define themselves more clearly.

CHICAGO, the homecoming band, gave a slick but somewhat empty concert. Their trademark, a light breezy sound, was fully in evidence during their hour-and-a-half on the Murphy Center stages, but something vaguely disappointed many of the ticketholders. Possibly a lack of the old familiar tunes in Chicago's repertoire was responsible; nevertheless, the audience liked what they did hear.





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Campus speakers probe American controversies

Author-sociologist Vance Packard summarized his most recent book, "A Nation of Strangers," before a sparse audience at the first Ideas and Issues address of the academic year. Packard, speaking without notes, described the forces that isolate Americans from each other psychologically while driving them into ever-closer physical contact. He singled out the depersonalizing influences of mass advertising as a force that denies individuality to its listeners.

Erich von Daniken brought his theories on life in outer space to a campus already aware of a local rash of UFO sightings preceding his visit. Accompanied by slides and notes from his latest book, "Gods from Outer Space," van Daniken presented his theories to a capacity audience in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. Midway through his discourse, a bomb threat forced officials to move the address to the Murphy Center where the Swiss author calmly concluded his lecture. Von Daniken's secretary said he had never received bomb threats before, and MTSU security officials speculated that the threat was made by an angry wouldbe listener turned away from the DA.







PRESIDENT'S MANSION







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"It is no wonder that the atmosphere surrounding a student and the student's attitude toward college life are greatly influenced by where he lives . . . "









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HOME IS HIS HASSLE

You are what you are because you live where you do

by Kathy Naylor



A first-semester freshman girl comes in from a date at 2:12 a.m. Her identification card is promptly confiscated.

Groups of male dormitory residents ignore writing term papers and studying for tests. Instead of performing these rather vital tasks, they leave their rooms in a group. A few minutes later, the screams of hysterical young women merge with the amused giggles of other girls as the dormitory men, massed outside the women's window, scream "We want panties! We want panties!"

Commuters begin to sweat through the energy crisis. As gasoline prices rise, car pools become serious objects of thought, growing more and more popular. As Sunday gasoline sales shrink away, commuting students realize they have a problem. After they arrive at school, they face the exasperation of finding a parking space within a mile of their class. Commuters often miss the enjoyable activities of campus life that dormitory residents plan and execute because of these problems.

In an off-campus rental house that six students share, greasy dishes moulder in the sink unclaimed and ants trail across the bedroom floor to and from the dregs of a Coke bottle three days empty.

Students who live in off-campus

apartment complexes pay steep deposit payments in order to receive utilities and other public services. High rents pose yet another problem.

In a trailer shared by two students in a Murfreesboro mobile home park, a freshman from Jasper, Tenn., is plagued by the vague fear that he will be arrested someday because his



roommate, a senior from Chattanooga, leaves bags of marijuana on top of the refrigerator.

Married students strive to keep up their grades while managing a household and keeping a job. The high cost of practically everything forces them onto penny-pinching budgets and frugal lives.

Men who live in fraternity houses enjoy the convenient parties; however, like dormitory men, privacy is a scarce commodity. The necessities that dormitory students never think twice about, such as adequate heat, plumbing, and electricity, are often deficient.

It is no wonder that the atmosphere surrounding a student and the student's attitude toward college life are greatly influenced by where he lives — in a dormitory, campus apartment, married students' housing or off-campus housing of any type.

While it has often been said that a man's (or woman's) home is his castle, the fact remains that no situation is perfect. It follows that residents are never completely perfect, either.

Most of the gripes voiced by MTSU students about their housing arrangements resolve themselves under two main headings: Lack of privacy and lack of personal freedom. These complaints, in varying form, were shared by almost all students, whether they lived on or off campus.



Although making friends with reommates, fraternity brothers, or quadmates is entertaining and fun in the beginning, the newness of living in close soon wears off. Everyone needs a certain amount of privacy, and unfortunately this privacy, is not always available in the dormitory or the off-campus house.

The prospect of an intruder walking into one's room with no advance notice is a very real one. (Is it a friend? A burglar? A policeman? A woman? A stranger?) The first impulse, to kill the invader, is usually checked for fear of messy legal complications. However unlikely it seems to these unfortunates at the time, though, most of them will neither be robbed, arrested, raped or killed by these mysterious visitors, and most off-campus and dormitory residents





will keep their sanity.

Economics dictates the sacrifice of privacy of those in off-campus apartments also. Because of inflation and the high rents a student must pay, an apartment dweller can rarely live alone.

The second major area of concern was the lack of respect for student rights and freedoms. This issue was discussed rather frequently on campus this year as it was challenged on several levels during the year.

Many became involved in the squabble over visitation between members of the opposite sex in "J" and "K" apartment complexes. A verbal promise of visitation rights in "public areas" extended by the administration was misinterpreted by students to mean the individual apartments, and before the mess was defined (much less resolved) both sides were stalemated and nowhere close to an understanding.

Students felt that their basic rights as free adults were being infringed upon. They wanted to be treated as mature members of the university community. The old bugaboo ques-



tion rose again: Does attendance at a university negate a student's rights as a citizen?

In the freshman dormitories, women were subject to the rule requiring that first-semester women be signed into their dormitories by 2 a.m. Practically all university students are above legal age, and should not be restrained, pointed out critics of the hours system. They also pointed to the total absence of hours for freshman men as evidence of the justice of their cause. However, they didn't point to the strict hours system for all women that has slowly been jettisoned over the past years, making the cause more and more minor. Still, the whole matter was a classic case for the women's liberationists and the civil libertarians to work over.

Meanwhile, students who lived at home were often plagued by encroachments on their freedoms from their parents rather than any administration hassle. Well-meaning parents often forced their offspring out of the house so they could "live their own lives."

Everyone finished the year with their own impressions of their particular housing situation, bearing their own peculiar scars from their personalized crises. Some carried bad impressions that would last as long as any fond memories of the university; others remembered the good times shared with the friends they had gained through their own particular housing experience.

The optimistic ones will recall popcorn parties, panty raids, trick-or-treat escapades, etc.; pessimists will remember hassles with utility representatives, drafty houses, cramped living quarters, car trouble and whatever.

It's all a matter of perspective.





"This food is rotten."

"That's the best hamburger I've had in a long time."

These are just a couple of the comments heard occasionally about the basic product of the University Center Grill.

But many people consider the food services at the grill secondary to its unwritten function—a "hang out."

You have now entered the legendary grill. Be prepared for the worst.

After fighting your way through the line, you need to find a place to sit while you eat and hang out. This is when you are able to tell the professional hangers from the amateurs and individualists.

Usually you will see KA's, Kappa Sigs, ATO's, and

SAE's sitting close to the outside entrances. This position allows them easy entrance and exit, large sitting capacities, and a good view of the feminine passerbys.

Also it allows many opportunities to grab a last minute date. "Hey you, blondie, You're going out with me tonight."

Across the grill you may notice the AKPsi's, AHP's and AGR's. They seem to enjoy the warm, serene atmosphere provided by the juke box going full blast more than the outside view.

The neutral corner of the grill is usually occupied by the Vet's Club. They appear to like being across the room from the fraternities, freaks, and frisbee teams. This is







the best place to see the professional card players swindling each other. The typical Vet can be heard saying, "I bet my next month's G. I. pension check that I'll draw my inside straight." Such is the determination of a Vet.

The center booths and tables belong to the amateurs and the individualists. The amateurs are easy to spot—they don't stay long, prop their feet up, or have much company. Some even try to study or read a book. The individualists are just the opposite and don't mind turning their backs on the other grill hangers. Moreoften than not, they will refuse another invitation to join a group. Because of their GDI attitude, the males usually have the

best luck of any grill hangers picking up girls.

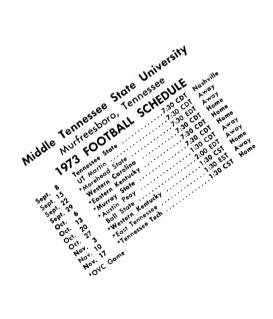
The faculty occupies the far section of the eating area. They usually take notes, eat, and talk among themselves, hiding behind the partition which seems to act like the generation gap.

Beyond them you find the leftover section. This is the area for people who don't know how to grill sit or who just can't find anywhere else to sit because of all the grill hangers.

So, depending on your own way of life, you can use the grill as you see fit. If you're like most, chances are you'll find hanging out is more profitable than eating there.









Sigma Chi sweeps twenties homecoming

Homecoming week featured a spotlighting of the Roaring Twenties era, with nostalgic activities suited to the theme. In addition to the usual bonfires, pep rallies, and inter-club spirit competition, there was a dance marathon, an ascension balloon inflated and launched at halftime of the football game, and the use of antique cars in the ceremonies. (The homecoming queen hopefuls circled the football field in a vintage 1920 Packard.)

Sigma Chi social fraternity swept most of the first place trophies for competing in homecoming events. Its float and house decoration were both first-place winners, and the fraternity took the spirit trophy for the week's activities as well. Homecoming Queen Marsha Steakley, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was a Little Sigma of Sigma Chi also.

Approximately 10,000 spectators witnessed the climax of the week's festivities as the Raiders dropped a 428 decision to powerful Western Kentucky University's Hilltoppers, ranked third among small colleges in the nation. That night, a concert by the jazz-rock group Chicago capped a week of vigorous homecoming activity.





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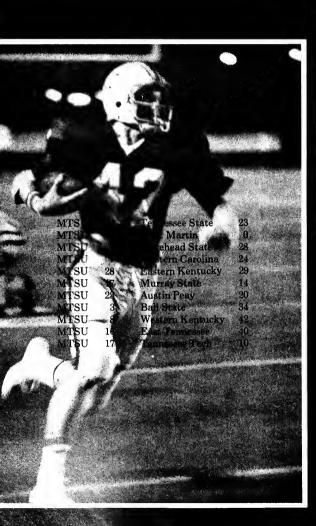








QUEEN MARSHA STEAKLEY (top left) was elected from a field of five candidates, at lower left. Reading left to right, they are Candy Johnson, Emily Webb, Pam Woodberry, Sheilah Hixson and Miss Steakley. (Above left,) Sigma Chi's float, titled "MTSU's Greatest Hits," captured a first-place float award for the fraternity. Sigma Chis ride to the pep rally on their bread truck at left. (At upper right), a dedicated Raider backer whacks a junk car. But all the spirit in the world couldn't bolster the Blue against a tough Topper squad (above), and the Raiders fell 12-8.







Superstar: Do you think you're what they say you are?

Jimmy Powell from Morganton, North Carolina . . . All-OVC last year while leading team in scoring (17.7) and rebounding (6.8) . . . this year second in scoring (15.1) and potential All-OVC and All American . . . nominated for Third Annual Pizza Hut Classic . . . potential proprospect . . .

Tommy Hyenes from Nashville, Tennessee . . . freshman year qualified for NCAA finals in long jump . . . following year added triple jump and placed fourth in NCAA in long jump $(24\,^{\circ}10\,^{\circ}2^{\circ})$. . . in 1973, underwent knee operation but returned to action and placed fourth in NCAA in triple jump $(51\,^{\circ}11\,^{3}4^{\circ})$ while also winning OVC long jump $(23\,^{\circ}7^{\circ})$. . . in 1974, set personal record in triple jump $(50\,^{\circ}3\,^{3}4^{\circ})$ and qualified for NCAA meet in long jump . . . potential All American in long jump and triple jump . . .

Barry McClure from Carrolltown, Georgia . . . All American in freshman year when finished fourth in NCAA triple jump (52'3 3/4") . . . sophomore year All American in NCAA triple jump (53'8 3/4") to finish second . . in 1972, set new NCAA indoor triple jump record (52'10¹2") and although hurt, made finals in Olympic trials, and finished second in NCAA and designated All American again . . . senior year was OVC champion and record holder in triple jump . . . established National Collegiate Indoor Record (53'8") and reset National Collegiate Indoor Record (54'1 3/4") and also established NCAA record (54'1 3/4") and finished second in NCAA (54' 2¹4") . . . other honors . . . qualified for European Tour in 1973 . . . qualified for U.S. vs. Russia dual meet in 1973 . . . named All American seven times, four times outdoors and three times indoors . . . also M.T.S.U. Athlete of the Year past two seasons . . .











Raider backers







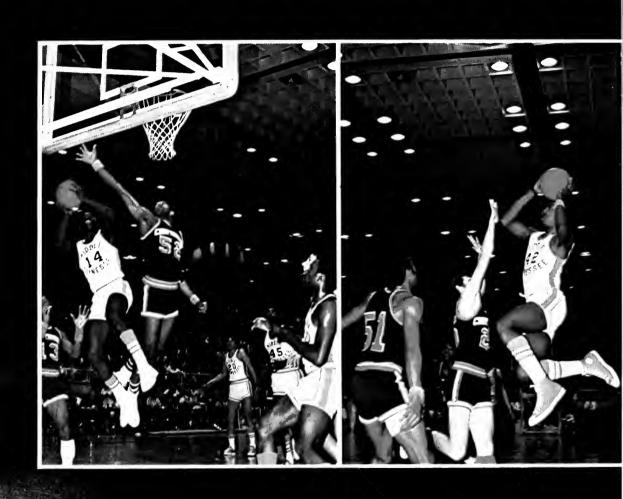
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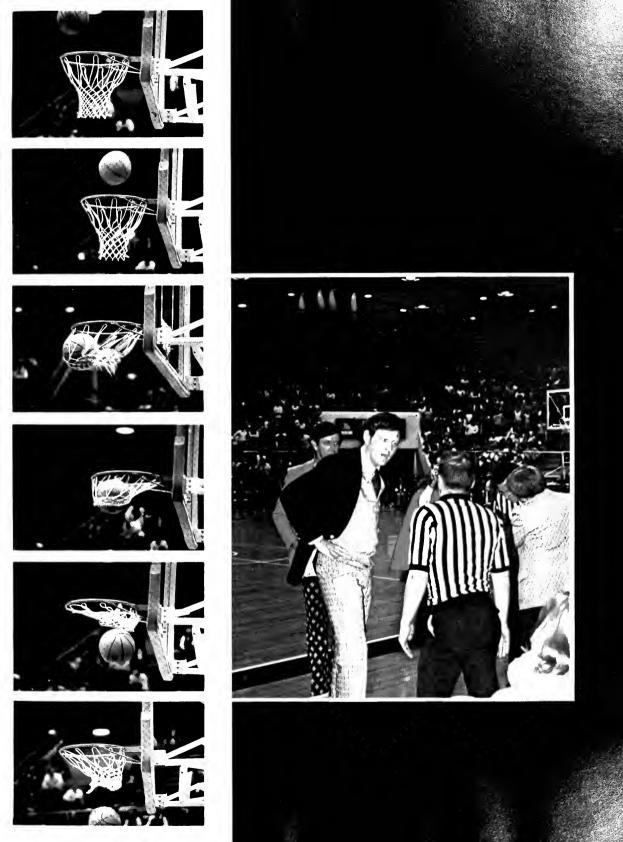






They come from everywhere for a single purpose — to yell, to scream, to cheer for victory at any cost. They are the critics of the game, suggesting plays for the coach and advising the referee where to go. They include just about everyone — students, faculty, administrators, alumni, and even an occasional guest celebrity or two. These sport freaks get rowdy and obnoxious now and then, but without them, where would their sports be?











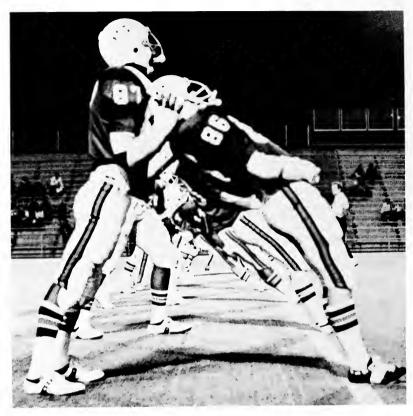












Blue Raiders to finish

"We'll be fighting to keep this from being an off year," said coach Bill Peck. Offensively, the Raiders started off weak in the line due to the loss of two offensive tackles, a center and a tight end. Defensively, the Blue expected to have a hard time replacing eight starters, but they counted on young talent to take up the slack.

Archie Arrington and Mike Shawen were expected to boost the kicking game for the Blue.

Most polls had picked the Blue to finish only behind untouchable Western Kentucky in the OVC, and the feeling in Murfreesboro was that with a break or two we might come out on top.







second in tough conference action







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TENNESSEE STATE ROUTS THE BLUE under the lights of Nashville's Dudley Field. Running back Ronnie Martin (top left) and quarterback Fred Rohrdanz (top right) valiantly led an outclassed MTSU offense. Punter Mike Shawen (bottom left) gave early indications of greatness in this clash. At right, a TSU runner eludes the Blue's Larry Vantrease.

Blue





season debut zapped by tough TSU



Everyone had waited for this game, which only took shape after three years of negotiations. Tennessee State, with a glorious football tradition, went into the game a 22-point favorite over the Blue Raiders. The oddsmakers weren't quite right — the Blue lost 23-0.

The highlight of the game for most of the MTSU fans was the TSU marching band's half-time show — with only Joe Pelt's outstanding job at fullback as consolation during the game. The rest of the time it was nothing but the rain and Tennessee State's awesome defense and "big play" offense. A dismal way to begin the season, to say the least.

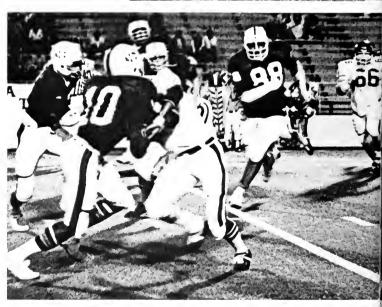
Big Blue falters in early contests

The Blue Raiders took to the road again the next week, traveling to U-T Martin. From the beginning, the game settled into a defensive struggle and remained such until a nine-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Dean Rodenbeck to split end Mike Finney in the last nine seconds of the ball game gave the Blue a 7-0 victory.

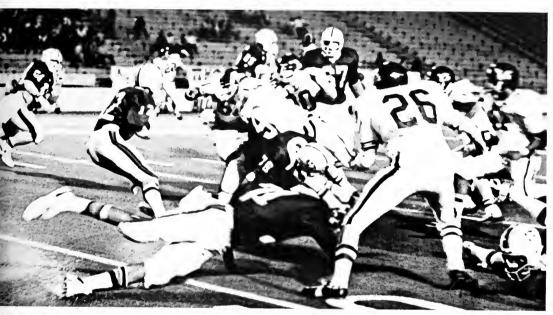
Morehead State, 0-2, hosted the Raiders, 1-1, the next week in the Ohio Valley Conference season opener. Coach Peck expressed his high hopes of a conference win before the game; however, Morehead got on the scoreboard first and last as the Blue Raiders fell 28-22.

The lead was mostly held by the Eagles. We momentarily took control of the game, 22-21, on an

THE LOT FELL TO ROHR-DANZ to move the struggling Blue in the early season. Western Carolina's rush converges on him (upper right). At right, a Catamount runner acknowledges the efforts of an MTSU defense welcoming committee.









Archie Arrington field goal, but MSU came back to add the clinching touchdown with eight minutes to play. A long drive downfield was climaxed in a one-yard dive by Eagle running back Tony Harris to wrap up the victory for the underdog Eagles.

The Blue Raiders then returned to Jones Field for their first home game of the season against non-conference foe Western Carolina. MTSU received the opening kickoff and marched 75 yards for the first touchdown. Carolina then took over the ball and the ball game as they rolled to the predicted victory, 24-7.

There were still seven games remaining in the season, but already the question was heard: Would this year, which once seemed so good for the Blue, turn into Peck's first losing season ever?

Raiders regain spark in conference play

Webster's defines heartbreak as "overwhelming sorrow; grief or disappointment." That is as good a way of describing the Eastern Kentucky tilt as any.

In a way, the Raiders almost pulled off a minor miracle. Beset by injuries, shot through with morale and discipline problems, and trailing at half-time 21-7, the Raiders came to new life in the third quarter, rallying on a 59-yard punt by Mike Shawen that was fumbled by the Colonels and turned into a Raider touchdown. From there, Dwaine Copeland, a 9.4 speedster tailback, scored two more touchdowns on runs of eight and 50 yards to add to his earlier 15-yard scoring sprint.

The Blue appeared to have the

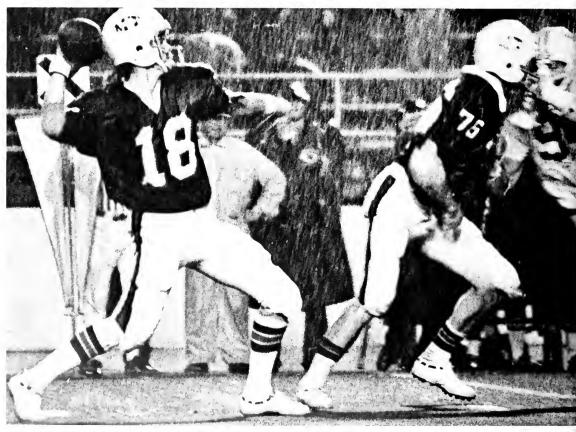
game under wraps, but a punt blocked by EKU followed by a score and a two-point conversion gamble made the score 29-28 in Eastern's favor. Time ran out with the MTSU offense well into Colonel territory begging the officials for a time out that they didn't have.

It was evident that the team that came out from halftime was not the team that went in; they were different in a special way that anyone who has ever felt team spirit can understand. Peck was optimistic in spite of the heartbreaking loss: "We'll be all right from here on in — I guarantee it," he maintained.

Murray State University came to Murfreesboro undefeated and heavily favored to win. The Racers were big. strong and awesome on defense as well as offense. However, an Archie Arrington field goal again proved to be the gamebreaker as he booted the ball 46 yards with 2:32 remaining in the game to give the Raiders a 17-14 victory in the rain.

The Racers opened the scoring on a four-yard plunge by tailback Don Clayton. The Blue struck next on a 31-yard pass from quarterback Tom Beavers, activated when Fred Rohr-

AFTER LOSING UNEXPECTEDLY to Eastern Kentucky, the Blue Raiders rallied to upset favored Murray State in a blinding rain (below) and hung on to defeat Austin Peay on the road the following week. At bottom right Harry Flippin gives chase to an EKU back. At right, Joe Pelt adds to his already impressive rushing record for the Blue to help engineer their come-from-behind win over the hapless Governors.







danz was sidelined with a neck injury, to split end Mike Finney. Each team scored once again in the third quarter, setting the stage for the Arrington game-winning boot. The victory can largely be credited to a strong team effort by the Blue Raiders.

"Austin Peay is a coming football team," warned Coach Peck, guarding his Raiders against overconfidence. "We must win this game; it's an intense rivalry." The Blue won in their traditional heart-stopping fashion, on a strong second-half rally that has almost become a Raider trademark. Down at halftime by a 20-7 deficit, the Blue Raiders rallied with touchdowns by Tom Beavers and Dwaine Copeland, and a 46-yard field goal by the perennial Archie Arrington.

It was a badly-needed victory for the Blue, as the 23-20 win hiked their season record to 3-4.



PROBABLY THE FINEST HOUR for the 1973 Blue: Split end Mike Finney at right sneaks behind his defender and snags the pass that clinched the Raider upset of Murray. Below, a Beavers-to-Steadman reverse catches the Governor defense off guard. Bottom right, Joe Pelt takes off for more yardage against Austin Peay.





This was the anxious time. After a shaky start, the Blue finally was starting to move. We were far from out of the woods, at least as regarded a conference title, as yet; we were heavy underdogs against the Ball State Cardinals, and Western Kentucky, our Homecoming foe, was climbing to third in the national small-college ratings two weeks before the game.

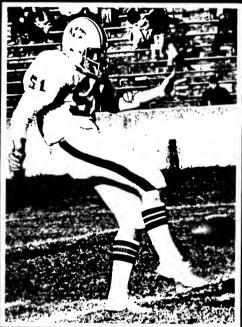
Still, predictors remembered that we had upset both Ball State and Western Kentucky regularly in the past three years, and given the high spirits on the Raider squad, some brave souls were saying that it could happen again.

We didn't know it here, but this was the turning point. Final collapse for the Raiders' title hopes lay just around the corner, beginning in Muncie, Indiana, with the Ball State Cardinals.



Blue Raiders crushed in stretch





It just got harder and harder for the Blue to do anything right.

"Middle Tennessee will be one of the easiest teams on our schedule," sneered Ball State head coach Dave McClain. "We need this game to rest some of our boys."

The Blue fell in a contemptuously easy 34-3 rout by Ball State. Three Raider fumbles and an interception enabled the Cardinals to easily defeat the faltering Raiders, as a 40-yard Arrington field goal put the only Blue points on the board.

Offensive guard John Carothers summed up the loss: "This is over; the big one is next week. We've got to get ready for Western Kentucky."

Western Kentucky came to Jones Field as the number one team in the Ohio Valley Conference and the number three small college team in the nation. The Hilltoppers had scored over 250 points during the season to only 21 points for their opponents — an edge of more than ten to one.

The Blue sought for the upset miracles they had pulled on Western each of three years

DEFENDER SONNY ANDERSON, top, takes his frustrations out on a Ball State running back as the final degeneration of the Raiders' 1973 season begins. Even super punter Mike Shawen, left, felt the sting at the ETSU slaughter, turning in one of his poorest performances of the season. Rodney English (76) and friends make the going rough for a Hilltopper back at the Homecoming disaster (bottom left), and an unidentified Raider ball carrier takes his lumps for doing his job well.

previously, but none came. The final score was a depressing 42-8.

Western took advantage of Raider mistakes, which came early and often, to jump out to a 28-0 halftime lead. In the second half the Hilltoppers competed with stripper Heaven Lee for the attention of the crowd as Western coasted to an easy victory over the crumbling Blue. The 10,000 Homecoming fans melted away, to return next year.









"Our boys haven't thrown in the towel. We've got two more games left on our schedule, and we're going to try our best to win them," promised Coach Peck.

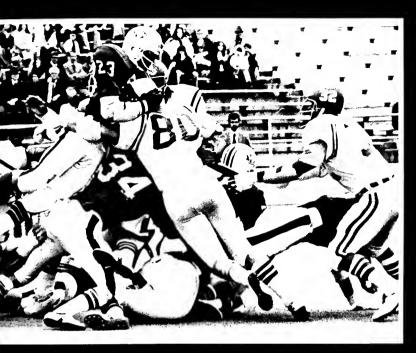
ETSU's quarterback Alan Chadwick set seven school records while picking apart the Blue defense as ETSU romped the Raiders 40-16. "I just love to throw touchdown passes," he shyly admitted to the press.

MTSU scored first on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Tom Beavers, and they stayed in the competition, even though they fell behind, to post a fairly close half-time mark, 13-10. But in the second half, Chadwick and the Bucs sunk the Blue.

Sporting a pitiable 3-7 record, and stripped of hopes for even a respectable season, much less a winning one, the Blue tried to look forward to arch-rival Tennessee Tech.



IN THE WEEKS THAT THE POLLSTERS predicted that we'd be wrapping up second place in the OVC, we were trying desperately to keep things from coming completely apart. At top left, Tommy Latimer (22) protects quarterback Dean Rodenbeck as he directs the sputtering MTSU offense. Above, Melvin Daniels (10) and Leigh Kolka meet the Ball State Cardinal quarterback at an informal gathering in the Redbird's backfield. Top right, Dwaine Copeland finds a few tough yards against Western Kentucky. At bottom right, the MTSU defense cuts down an ETSU pass receiver — something they got place.









Homecoming stuns





alumni, students; WKU overwhelms Blue



If you look closely at the picture above, right beside the heads of the five girls in the Homecoming Court, a little above the Pershing Rifles drill team escorting crew and just in front of the mammoth seven-story hot-air ascension balloon that was being inflated to conclude the halftime festivities, you'll see a football scoreboard. Look closely now; see that it says "MTSU 0, WKU 28." Few people are aware of it, but on the same day that the girls were escorted and crowned, the balloon went up and stripper Heaven Lee (at right) started playing around with the crowd, the Blue lost another ball game.

The traditional ballyhoo surrounding homecoming — this year spotlighting the Twenties, "A Beautiful Era" — did a spectacular job of almost completely obscuring the embarrassing, but predictable, 42-8 loss to nationally-ranked Western Kentucky.

Raiders slip by Eagles in fumble-plagued contest

What can you say about a clash between two teams that are going nowhere; a game that only had tradition to justify interest?

In a tilt dubbed the "Red Cross Bowl" by Tennessee Tech coach Don Wade, Tommy Latimer's first-quarter 89-yard touchdown sprint sparked the Blue to a 17-10 victory over the Eagles.

Following Latimer's jaunt, the only excitement was the spectators' fight over "Harvey" and the constant turnovers committed by each team.

In one memorable series of goofs, MTSU fumbled a punt to Tech, who on the next play returned the favor. This was immediately followed by another Blue fumble to the Eagles, who tried to capitalize on the break—and fumbled a fourth time to the Raiders. The net yardage gain for the Raiders after this series was six yards.

Latimer was the game's outstanding player, rushing for 144 yards and one touchdown on 15 tries.

It was a sweet yet hollow win for the Blue; they finished their season 4-7 overall and 3-4 in the Ohio Valley Conference, bringing Coach Peck his first losing season.

Before the game, a player scribbled on the wall, "Let's start next season now!" Well, fine; we opened the 1974-75 season impressively against Tech; will we be a contender once again?





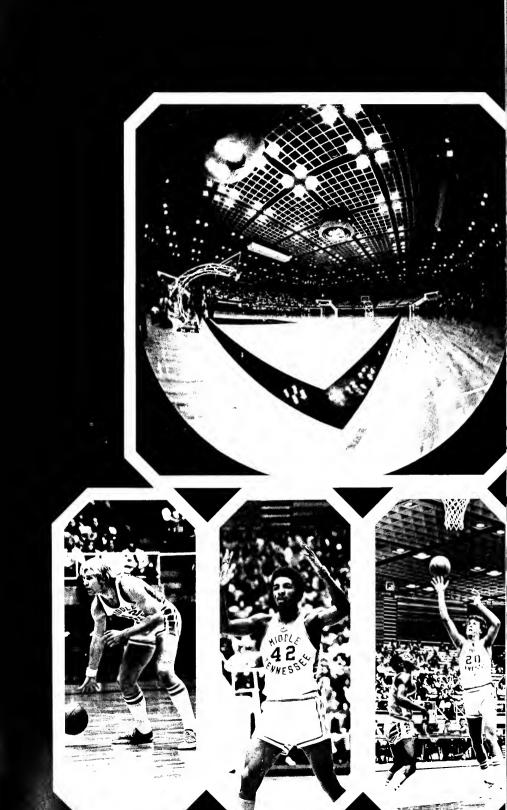








WITH THE PRESSURE OF OVC CONTENTION gone, the Blue settled down to defeating the Tech Eagles in a haphazardly played contest. With the offenses on both teams sputtering, defense told the story (top right and left) as the Blue stopped key drives time and again. At far left, Tommy Latimer suddenly finds himself free in the Tech secondary and scampers for 89 yards and the game's first score. Victory symbol "Harvey," damaged in a midgame attempted coup, was finally borne triumphantly home (above).



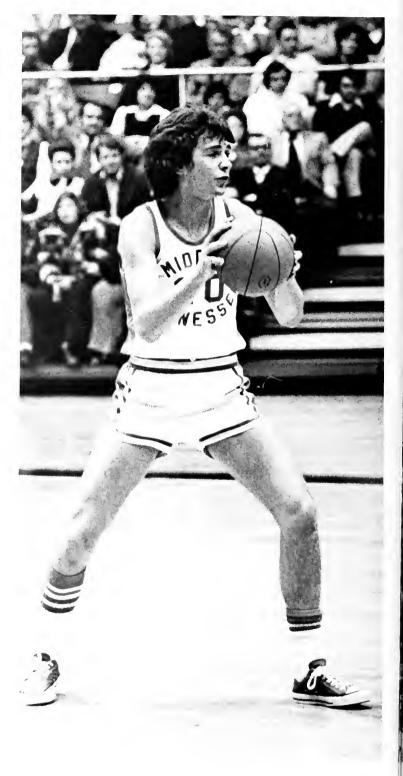


"We're ready to play" were the words of Coach Jimmy Earle as the Blue Raider Basketball team opened the '73-'74 season. And "play" the Raiders did, outscoring St. Bernard College 108-73. Tim Sisneros, George Sorrell and George Allen paced the scoring with 24, 22 and 20 points, respectively. Incidentally, the Blue shot the ball 112 times and set a new school record, but for the Blue to score 108 points was hopefully an indication of better things to come.

Inconsistency and floor mistakes of Earle's team against Northeast Louisiana cost the Blue a close game, 87-85. Facing a well-disciplined team, the Blue never could put it together. In spite of this defeat, Coach Earle still managed optimism claiming "the Blue would be ready for the V.I.T. (Vanderbilt Invitational Tournament)."

However, the Blue wasn't quite ready for Tennessee State in the opening game of the VIT. Both teams played poorly but State built a 13 point lead before winning 62-58.

The next night in the consolation game, the Blue regained their poise as Fred Allen scored 26 points in their defeat of Nebraska 67-65. The victory gave the Raiders a third place finish and some prestige they had lost the night before.



Jimmy Martin sets up the Blue Raider's offense (right) which allowed Dave Borman (upper far right), Steve Peeler (below right) and Fred Allen (fartherest right) to score easy layups against St. Bernard.



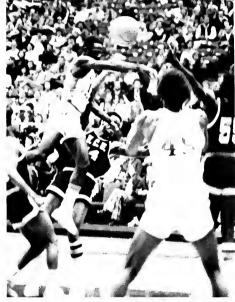


Blue adds three more, then dumps Tigers

M.T.S.U. returned home for its next game and upset previously unbeaten Virginia Commonwealth 102-80. Putting defense and offense together for the first time, the Blue stopped a high scoring Virginia Commonwealth offense and had complete control of the game.

California State College, Sonoma, was the Raider's next victim, 105-76. The Blue devestated Cal State behind Fred Allen's 26 points as 12 Raiders got in on the scoring.

Allen's hot hand kept the Blue rolling as they soundly defeated Western Carolina 92-76. The Raiders record now stood at 5-2 after four straight wins.

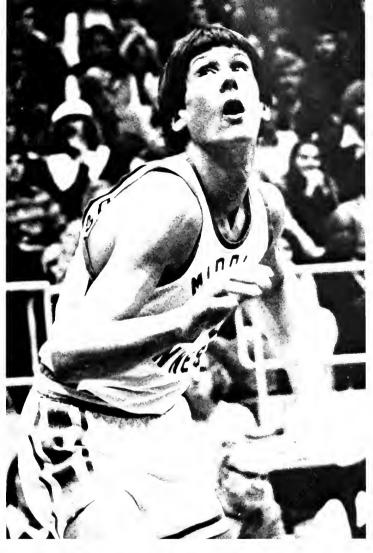




Fred Allen (right) pass es off to Steve Peeler (45) against Virginia Commonwealth. Peeler takes the pass (far right) and drives in for a shot as Allen looks on.

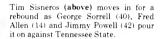


"Put it down anywhere." Tim Sisneros says as he takes a break in the action against Cal. State, Sonoma.



After an eight day lay off, the Blue Raiders again faced Tennessee State, but this time State was ranked Number two in the NCAA Small College Division. After a close first half, the Blue finally broke loose in the second half by taking a 18 point lead and coasting to a 85-77 victory. Outstanding plays by Jimmy Powell to 26 points of George Sorrell sparked the Raiders.

The victories now stood at five in a row and 6-2 overall. Could it be that M.T.S.U., perennial losers in basketball, could put it all together for the OVC crown? The question remained to be answered.









Looking for their sixth straight win, the Blue Raiders took on Texas Wesleyan, 7-1, at Murphy Center. Texas came into the contest hoping for an upset, but a tenacious defense and "hot" offense allowed the Raiders to roll to a 109 to 62 win. The key to the game was the outstanding effort of Dave Boreman who came off the bench to spark the Raiders as six people were in the double figures. The stage was set for UT-C.

UT-C traveled to MTSU with an 8-0 record and number 10 in the NCAA Small College division to take on the Blue Raiders. Before the largest crowd this year in Murphy Center, the Blue held a slim 36-35 lead at halftime before opening the game up to coast to an 85-74 victory. Fred Allen's 21-point led the Blue in scoring while George Sorrell grabbed 21 rebounds. Ron Shumate, Chattanooga head coach, claimed, "This is the best Middle Tennessee State team I have ever seen," and for once, Blue Raider fans were beginning to believe the same thing.

Buffalo State University became the ninth victim. 104-68, for the Blue and eighth in a row. The highlight of the game was for the fifth time this season, the Blue had scored over 100 points, establishing a school record. The sad news was reserve guard. Mason Bonner, would be lost indefinately.





Raiders ram Rams, knock







With a little help from the official (far left), MTSU's Fred Allen (center) and Jimmy Powell (lower left) led the Blue to an easy victory over UT, C, while Ken Malcolm adds 2 points against Buttalo State



Mocs, beat Bengals

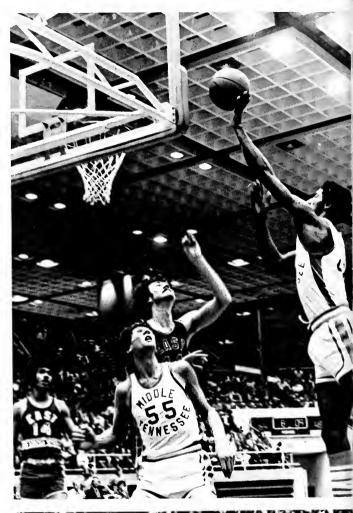
Raiders Break Records Going and Coming

Hoping to be a contender for the OVC crown, the Blue Raiders opened the conference race with win nine in a row as they easily downed Tennessee Tech 93-81. This winning streak tied a school record set in 1922 which had not been equaled since. Jimmy Powell led in scoring with 26 points as Fred Allen followed with 23 points. The Blue began to focus their sights on ETSU and win number ten.

East Tennessee came to Murphy Center after an upset over Western Kentucky, hoping to repeat against the Blue Raiders. Before a small but enthusiastic crowd, the Raiders lost an early 10-point lead but led by four points at halftime, 34-30. Powell and Allen got the Blue rolling in the second half as the Raiders went on to defeat East Tennessee 83-62 for its tenth straight win, setting a school record. The Raiders were now 11-2 overall and were tied for first place in the conference with Austin Peav.

The Raiders then took the road north to Kentucky for two crucial games with Morehead and Eastern Kentucky. However, a funny thing happened at Morehead and Jimmy Martin mysteriously came down with food poisoning and was unable to play. Still the Raiders played excellent ball but were denied victory as they fell 82 to 77. George Sorrell and Fred Allen were high men for the Raiders with 20 and 17 points respectfully.

It was on to Eastern Kentucky from there and once again a blue rally fell short as they lost by 3 points 73 to 70. "If we can play like we did in the second half in our next few games, we won't have any problems," said Coach Jimmy Earle. Austin Peay would be the Raiders next opponent.





Tim Sisneros watches.

(Bottom right) - The whole team gets in on the action before the game starts.







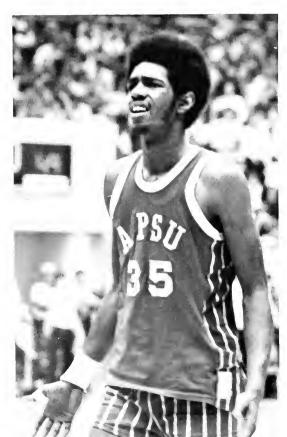


A victory over Tennessee Tech brings joy to Murphy Center as Kim Malcom No. 10, Jimmy Powell No. 42, and Jimmy Martin No. 20 supply the action and Coach Earle gets the ride.



Raid Kills Flies, Toppers and Racers

Austin Peay and "Fly" Williams came to Murphy Center tied for number one in the OVC. They were looking for victory and almost had it with less than two minutes to play and a twopoint lead. Then the miracle happened when the Raiders rallied and Jimmy Martin tied the game 81-81 with two seconds left. The Blue went on to defeat Peay 90-87 in overtime despite the efforts of Fly Williams' 32 points for the game. The Raiders were led by Steve Peeler who came off the bench to score 20 points in a game which never saw the Raiders lead until overtime. To put it simply, it was one of the strangest games the Raiders ever played. But even stranger, the Blue was tied for first with Eastern Kentucky, Murray and Austin Peay once more.





An overflow crowd jammed into Murphy Center to watch Austin Peay's defeat as well as the antics of "Superfly" Williams (left and right) while Ken Malcolm (above) carefully watches the Austin Peay defense.

Murray State was the Blue Raider's next opponent at Murray where the Blue had not defeated them since 1958. However, Fred Allen's foul shooting in the final minute gave the Blue a 74-71 victory. George Sorrell led both teams in scoring (24 points) and rebounding (14 points). The Blue win was an important and critical OVC victory for now the MTSU basketball program had finally arrived and the Blue Raiders were strong contenders for the OVC crown.



In what had to be the "giveaway" contest at Murphy Center, the Raiders rolled to a 100-89 victory over Western Kentucky. The game had 38 incredible turnovers at halftime before both teams settled down and proceeded to play basketball. The Blue were led in scoring once again by George Sorrell with 25 points. Although now narrowed to three teams, the OVC crown was still in reach for the Blue.

Raiders Now in Second Place

UT-C

The Raiders took a break in OVC action by traveling down to Chattanooga to play the NCAA Small College number one team. Needless to say, the Mocs were up for the game as they edged the Blue 96-94. It was a heartbreaking loss for the Raiders who missed 5 shots in the final seconds to tie the game. The loss was easier, however, by the fact that it was a non-conference game and only conference games count now.

ETSU

After traveling to Johnson City to take on the Bucaneers of East Tennessee the Blue Raiders were definately "blue." Down by 11 points at halftime, the Raiders rallied only to fall short by four points 80-76 and slip into second place in the OVC race.

Jimmy Powell led the Raiders with 24 points but it wasn't enough as the Raiders dropped their second road game in a row. One more at Tech would probably finish off the Raiders as contenders for the OVC title.

TENNESSEE TECH

Fred Allen's foul shot in the final seconds enabled the Blue Raiders to pull out a 69-67 victory over Tennessee Tech. In what was a crucial game on a sad road trip, the Blue managed to win after a hectic ending which saw Tech score after the buzzer. The Raiders would now return to the safe confines of Murphy Center for three more games against OVC opponents. It's amazing how every game in the OVC matters when you are close to being number one.











EKU

The Blue Raiders came alive in the second half to down Eastern Kentucky 90-68. Steve Peeler scored 19 points and proved to be the "man of the hour" for the Raiders as he came off the bench to ignite them. The win was an important one in the conference race, but the test would come against Morehead.

MOREHEAD

Fred Allen's jump shot with 10 seconds remaining proved to be the winning basket as the Raiders downed Morehead 82-81. The basket capped another Raider rally as the Blue were down by eight points with three minutes to go. The key to the victory was Fred Allen's 32 points and excellent defense which held Morehead to only one basket in the final three minutes.

Jimmy Martin (20) and Jimmy Powell (42) seem to concentrate on the action in play against Eastern Kentucky (left) while the referee (upper left) tries to calm the tempers that flared temporarily. Tim Sisneros (far left) takes a jump shot to score two more points for the Blue and then watches an EKU player try a new "floor"play (above). With three game remaining on the raider schedule furray State, Austin Peay are estern Kentucky, the 1973-7 Midlander closes out the basketbal season due to the final deadline with the Raiders in second place or the behind OVC league leading the peay.

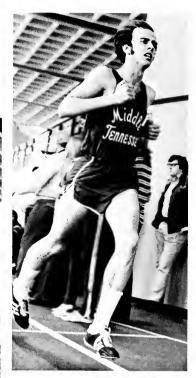
Eustace Kigongo (left) and Wally Smithwich (below) practice volleying while Coach Larry Castle keeps an eye on the team and the OVC title.













INSIDE MURPHY CENTER, track and field events sweep to new heights. Greg Lintner, right, makes the shot travel great distances for a crowd of admirers. Jim Miles, at upper right, reflects on the aptness of his last name during his race. Myles Mailey harbors similar thoughts while clearing the high hurdles at lower right. Below, Homer Huffman hands off to John Johnson in the relays.









ABOVE, SPRINTER JOHN JOHN-SON comes off the block quickly. At left, Dwaine Copeland (remember him from the football pages?) hangs up his helmet and pads to aid the Raider effort in the long jump. Grady Manning outdoes a nameless Tech thinclad top.



Jim Hurt (above), Scotty Felker (above right), and Bill Buck (right) warm-up for OVC action in the spring.









Unfortunately, sports at MTSU are basically unfair to women. This not only applies to the administration who fail to fully support women athletics, but also to the students who fail to support the program. How can women and men's athletics be equal when 10,000 show for a men's varsity game at Murphy Center and maybe 100 people show for a women's game at Alumni Memorial Gym? The administration can correct the situation, but it will be a slow process. However, the change must come by support for women's athletics by the student body. It is up to each student to decide if women's athletics at MTSU will be equal to men's.





QUESTION: What is this man doing?

- (a) ordering a Coke
- (b) telling the other team "up yours"
- (c) studying his hand for a portrait
- (d) proving to the coach that he can move his fingers
- (e) asking if he is standing behind the right guy to get the snap
- (f) asking the coach if the teams can wait a few minutes in the hopes that a crowd will show up
- (g) getting ready to pick his nose
- (h) calling for a trainer to fix the center's broken jockey strap (to which he is pointing with his left hand)
- (i) none (or all) of the above









Hotty-Totty Dynamity Who the hell are we?

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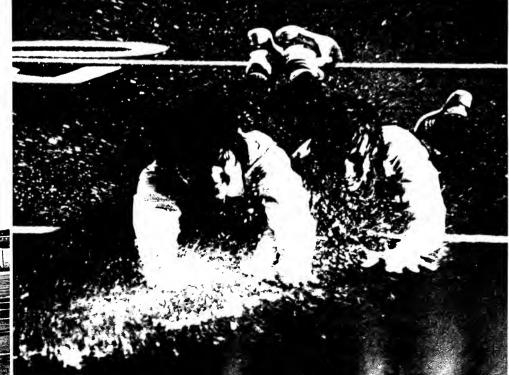
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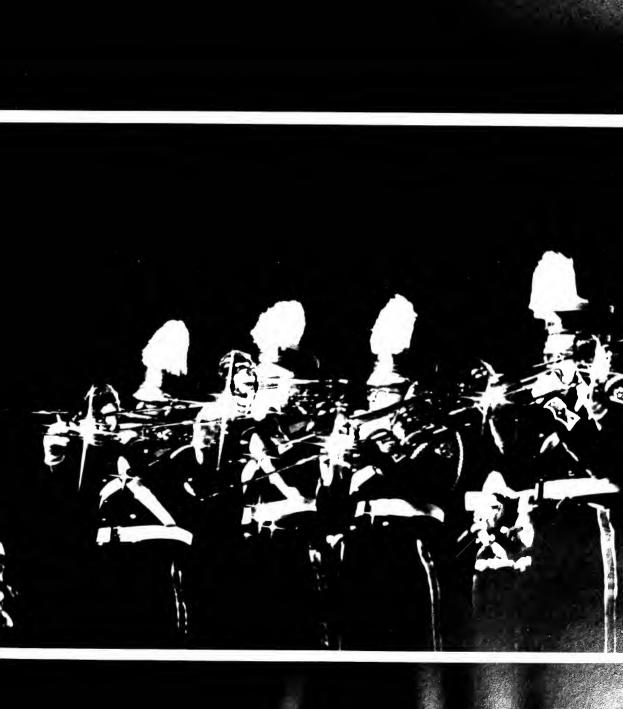


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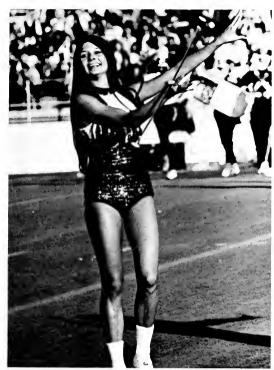
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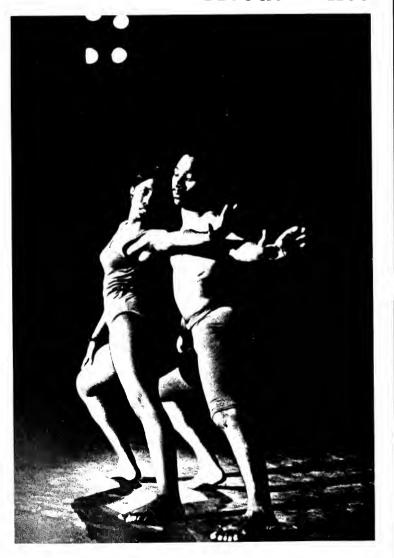






Phi Mu Alpha Stage Band Show

Much Ado About Dance







Delta Sigma Theta Fashion Show







WHAT IS THIS MAN DOING?

- (a) Waving to his wife without the consent of the referee
- (b) Calling for the parting of the waters of the Red Sea
- (c) Asking to be excused
- (d) Telling the referee, "Don't touch me there, Γ m still a virgin."
- (e) Threatening to slap the ref's face
- (f) Telling the referee, "I didn't use my anti-perspirant today and I may not tomorrow."
- (g) Preparing to get thrown out of the game for a foul smell
- (h) Most of the above



"Blood makes the grass grow!"

The people who participate in intramurals are the unsung heroes of college sports. They get no laurels, except those given by the other members of their own particular small group. Here, they hope to achieve some small bit of glory that will, after all, quickly fade.

The idea behind intramurals is to allow college students to play sports for fun. However, too often this noble idea is lost as players lose perspective and think only "win and beat hell out of the other guy."













Little International



















S & B blood drive stimulates competition



The Scabbard and Blade blood drive netted almost five hundred pints of blood, enough to keep Rutherford County on blanket coverage this year. In fraternity, sorority, and club divisions, there were two sets of trophies awarded - the traditional percentage participation trophy, and a new award for volume of blood donated. The Pershing Rifles swept both trophies in the campus club division. Among fraternities, Pi Kappa Phi won the percentage participation crown, with Sigma Chi taking the volume trophy, Alpha Delta Pi sorority won laurels for percentage in the sorority division, and Delta Zeta gave the highest sorority total.





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ROTC Orientation

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The ROTC band is a good example of the diversity found within the Military Science Department, Musicians from throughout the cadet brigade come to form this group which plays at department formations. The group has also served as the pep band for the Blue Raider basketball team in past semesters.



ABOUT FACE

As in all large organizations there is a need for communication in the Military Science Department. The ABOUT FACE is trying to fill this need for the Department. This paper comes to the cadets every month and can always be depended upon to highlight the Department activities for the preceding time period.

Informative. Reliable. The ABOUT FACE.

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The Forrest Raiders is a local organization devoted to extensive training in counterinsurgency and related military subjects. The main points of interest are placed on the practical skills used by the combat infantryman. The men of the organization are the field elite of the Military Science Department.



RAIDER RIFLES





The Blue Raider Rifle Team shows an expertise equal to or above that achieved by any other MTSU major or minor varsity sport. This group tours the nation representing our University in intercollegiate competition, never failing to turn in a complimentary performance.



CADRE







The ROTC Department boasts one of the best staffed faculties at Middle Tennessee State University. Each instructor is a specialist in each class he teaches.

Always ready to help.
Always ready to listen.
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BRIGADE

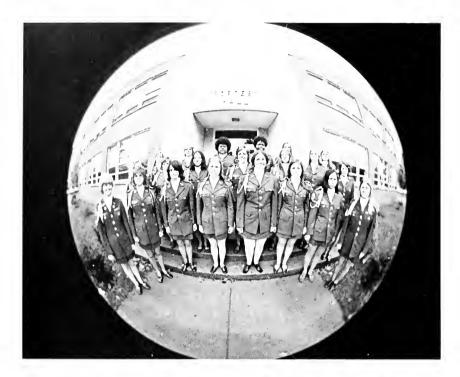


The Cadet Brigade Staff is given the task of practical instruction to the sophomore and junior cadets. The cadets themselves plan, prepare, and instruct the leadership laboratory periods of instruction, with the Cadre serving as advisors. The quality of their instruction is unquestionable. Cadets teaching cadets.





Forrest Raiderettes



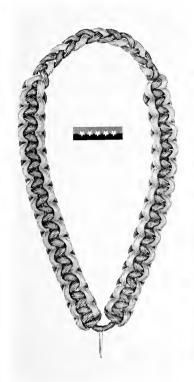
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The Forrest Raiderettes were organized in April of 1973. This newest of Military Science organizations was formed locally and has become the nucleus of the female ROTC program at MTSU. These women seek to promote leadership development among its membership, to represent the school in co-ed competition and performances, and to serve as hostesses for events within the Military Science Department.





SCABBARD AND BLADE









Scabbard and Blade is a national military service fraternity. On the MTSU campus, it sponsors some of the most dramatic Military Science Department functions. The largest single service operation conducted by the department is the Scabbard and Blade Blood Drive. On the social calendar the society sponsors the Officer's Dining-In, and the Military Ball. The society is comprised of select cader officers and thus is a highly respected organization.



Scabbard and Blade

PERSHING RIFLES



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The National Society of Pershing Rifles is a military fraternity of national origin dating back to 1894. On our campus it is in the form of The Sam Davis Pershing Rifles Drill Team. The team performs at a multitude of campus activities including colorguards and especially Homecoming. They represent MTSU in parades from Waynesboro, Tennessee to New Orleans, La. and the Mardi Gras. Last year they participated in the National Pershing Rifles Drill Meet and returned to Murfreesboro as the number four team in the nation.



OPPORTUNITIES



Scholarships

The Army offers scholarships to deserving young men throughout their academic careers, from high school until graduation from college. Anyone who is eligible for ROTC can apply. Each applicant is in competition with students all over the United States. The scholarship will pay for all books, fees and tuition during the college career. They are awarded on the basis of demonstrated academic and leadership ability. After graduation the scholarship recipient serves four years on active duty.

Transportation Corps

Transportation is the only regular Army branch in which the MTSU cadet can specialize. The Transportation students take special courses within the Military Science curriculum. One becomes familiar with transportation techniques, materials, and vehicles. This program prepares the cadet for taking his place as an officer in the extensive transportation, supply and logistic system of the modern Army.

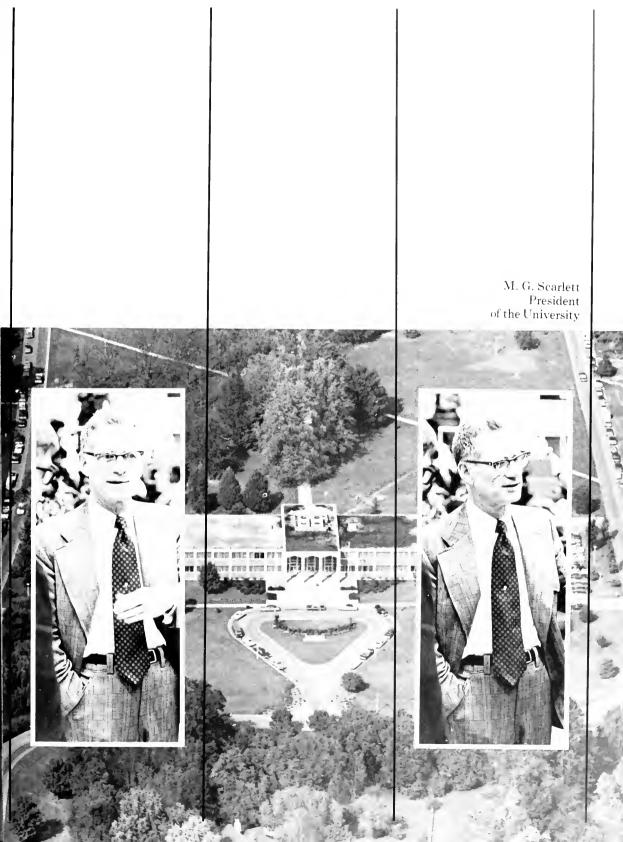


Flight Program

After passing a special aptitude test and a strenuous flight physical, in their senior year cadets begin courses in the Aerospace Department. They also take flight training at Murfreesboro Municipal Airport, getting credit toward their private pilot's license. After graduation the cadet is ready to enter the Army flight school and the enhanced benefits of flight pay and choice working conditions.







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Faculty Hate List

- 1. Lack of space or facilities for programs
- 2. Low intellectual quality of students
- 3. Policies and procedures of administrators, from (and including) school deans upward
- 4. Internal department problems and relationship to department chairman
- 5. Heavy work loads preventing research and proper course preparation
- 6. Miscellaneous personal relationships
- 7. Curriculum problems
- 8. Low salaries
- 9. State policies and Tennessee Higher Education Commission regulations
- 10. Faculty evaluation methods
- 11. Disagreement with new programs
- 12. University-wide communications problems
- 13. The general education program
- 14. Problems relating to academic freedom and tenure
- 15. Heavy load of paper work
- 16. Overconcern of the university for public relations
- 17. Lack of acceptance of committee decisions
- 18. Miscellaneous grievances (six or less responses): inadequate funding of programs, race and sex discrimination, summer school policies, bookstore and business office policies, faculty parking and traffic problems, and policy for off-campus work and income.

Source: A Self-Study of Middle Tennessee State University, 1972-73, vol. 1. William Beasley, chairman.

Dean — School of Education Delmar Pockat



Dean — School of Basic and Applied Sciences Edwin Voorhies



Dean — Graduate School Robert Aden



Dean — School of Liberal Arts H. Clay Tucker



The recently organized department of philosophy offers courses which are intended to acquaint students with philosophical methods, systems, and problems. Students may obtain a major or a minor in philosophy. Since the department is small, unusually individualized attention can be given to majors and minors.

Harold Parker Dept. Chairman

The MTSU Psychology Department professors publish regularly in a wide range of scientific journals and are active in state regional, and national associations. Several symposia and workshops are conducted annually, one recent one attracting 1200 registrants from 12 states. The department now ranks with Vanderbilt, University of Tennessee, and Memphis State in size and is a leader in percent of classes met regularly by a Ph. D. — level instructor.



Willard Kerr Dept. Chairman

The music department serves its majors in preparing them for careers in music teaching, performance and in music related industries. The department also offers courses and musical participation to students whose primary interests are other than music. Varied performances enrich the cultural life of the campus, community and service area.

The past year has seen the addition of Music Industry option within the Bachelor of Arts in Teaching degree with a major in humanities of which Music is one area of major emphasis.



Neil Wright Dept. Chairman

The political science department has developed several academic majors that provide its students with a choice of vocational emphasis within the governmental and public law context. Its pre-law emphasis within the Political Science major enrolls nearly one hundred freshmen each fall. The success of graduates of the program in law school has been consistently excellent. The Bachelor of Science in Urban Planning is one of the few undergraduate planning degrees in the Southeast. Its graduates have been highly employable and are filling responsible positions.

One of the most popular programs in the department is the government internship. Since 1963 it has been placing selected students in government agencies for work experience in public administration. A new program, a legislative internship, was put into effect in the spring.

The strong interest of MTSU students in public service is evidenced by over four hundred majors in the department, the largest group in the School of Liberal Arts.

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David Grubbs Dept. Chairman

One of the strongest bonds of social cohesion is a knowledge and appreciation of the past. The department of history seeks to provide the student with a knowledge of that which has evolved into the present of which he is a part. No person can accurately predict the future, but he who is aware of the changing past can best understand the complex present and be prepared to live in times yet unknown.

The department offers a variety of courses embracing the Americas, Europe, Asia, and Africa. These courses provide the student with a background for teaching, law, government service, historic preservation, museum work, and other fields of endeavor.

All tenured members of the department hold and earned doctor's degree.



Robert Corlew Dept. Chairman

Members of the economics and finance department are keeping a close watch on the development of job opportunities in the southeastern United States and the mid-Tennessee region in particular. Having introduced new courses recently in manpower, regional and urban economics, and community development, the department is now preparing a number of courses concerned with the economics of banking and other financial institutions.

In the area of research, the efforts of several staff members have continued to be focused on international comparisons of steel — industry efficiency and evaluation of the fourday work week. New faculty members, however, have added other areas of research, namely, historical price movements in the United States and the effects of advertising on business concentration. Several of the efforts have resulted in publications in professional journals.



Hans Mueller Dept. Chairman

The department of biology provides its majors with a background adequate for teaching, for certain types of research, for employment in some areas of government service, and in preparation for graduate work. It is also an important serve department for the general education program, for premedical and paramedical fields, agricultural, physical education, and wildlife and conservation.

The staff of the department is highly qualified and the equipment is excellent. The most recent additions being an ultracentrifuge and an electron microscope.



John Patten Dept. Chairman

With the technological and scientific ability possessed by this nation in the field of agriculture, it is no wonder that the world looks to America for a large portion of the food products consumed. The only sure way to a strong viable nation is a well-fed people. MTSU in its expanding agricultural program feels that it is contributing to this great effort.

The department of agriculture offers the student a broad general education in the sciences, business and liberal arts. The student can major in one of the following areas: animal science, plant and soil science, pre-veterinary medicine, preforestry, pre-agricultural engineering and agribusiness. Graduates of these areas are employed by businesses, industries, governmental agencies (including local, state, national and international), research and farming.



Robert Alexander Dept. Chairman

The aerospace department has experienced a smooth but rapid growth since its conception just four years ago. Now with over 230 majors enrolled in Aerospace Administration and Technology a new type graduate is emerging from MTSU. The emphasis is no longer on pilot training but a combination of management, technology, and pilot experience is the current concern.

A Frasca flight simulator is now being used to improve instrument techniques. An internship techniques. An internship program with Nashville Metro Airport Authority, AVEX Corporation, and local airports has provided much needed actual experience for many graduates.



Randall Wood Dept. Chairman

The department of Sociology and Anthropology celebrates its seventh year of service to MTSU and its students with a faculty of 22, more than 300 majors, and over 2000 students enrolled in its classes each semester.

The name has been changed from "Sociology Department" to reflect its varied programs e.g. majors and minors in Sociology and Anthropology; a Sociology major with a Social Welfare emphasis, and an interdisciplinary gerontology minor.

At the graduate level, the Master of Arts and Master of Arts in Teaching are offered, and Sociology serves as a minor for other disciplines both in the Masters and Doctor of Arts programs.



James McBroom Sociology and Anthropology

The year 1973-74 saw a number of changes taking place in the department of Health, Physical education and Recreation. Significant was the addition of Safety to the departmental title. New majors and minors have been or are in process of being added. Certain of these changes are being requested by the State Certification Board. Other changes are attempts by the department to be more relevant to the student in terms of professional preparation.

The Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety department has also added a number of service courses the past year or so. Included are: Horsemanship, Karate, Canoeing, Skin and Scuba Diving, Bait Casting, Tap Dance, Modern Gymnastics, Ballet, Jazz, Lifesaving, and Water Safety. Planned for the near future are: Cycling, Hiking, and Back Packing. The response of the students to our new courses has been very gratifying.



A. H. Solomon H.P.E.R.S.



Charles Rolen Accounting

The department of Modern Foreign Languages offers majors and minors in French, German, and Spanish. Among the recent developments which are both exciting and profitable are the courses taught in Germany and Mexico. Additional equipment for audiovisual teaching has greatly increased the effectiveness of our instruction in language and civilization. There are job opportunities in foreign countries and in the U.S. for qualified applicants who have training in a foreign language. We hope to help our students prepare for interesting careers.



T. Coy Porter Foreign Languages



Ralph Fullerton Geography



Edward Kimbrell Mass Communications

Larry Lowe Speech and Theatre



Estella Pomroy Home Economics

During the school year 1973-1974, the department of Business Education, Distributive Education, and Office Management had an increase of 40 majors. There are now approximately 440 majors in the department. The new programs which have been approved include a Vocational Office Education program, a Distributive Education program, and a Masters of Business Education Degree program. The department hopes to expand its faculty in the future to include specialists in the area of Vocational Office Education, Distributive Education, and other expertise as needed.



Dalton Drennan Business Education



Neil Ellis Industrial Arts



Harold Spraker Mathematics



Eldred Wiser Chemistry and Physics



Donald Willey Military Science



Betty McComas Nursing



Fowler Todd Business Administration

The English department underwent a change in chairman during the year. Dr. Richard C. Peck, who had been chairman of the department since 1946, died in September, after a relatively brief illness. He was followed as chairman by Dr. William M. Beasley, who had been on the staff since 1955.

During the year the department finished its work of revising its General Education program. Dropped are the long-offered 201 and 202, Fiction and Poetry respectively. In their stead will be one required course, "The Experience of Literature" and one to be elected from "Major Themes on American Literature," "The Contemporary World in Literature," and "Nonfiction Literature of the Twentieth Century."



William Beasley English

Random Faculty



Richard Nuell



Joseph Smith



William Windham



Coach Brackett



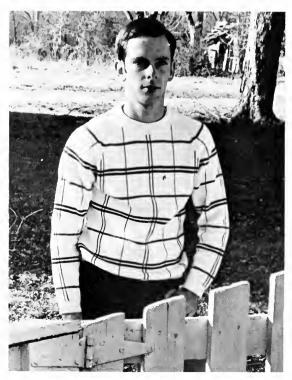
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OUTSTANDING SENIORS

Nominated by the student body Elected by the ASB



Vicki Howard



Richard Campbell



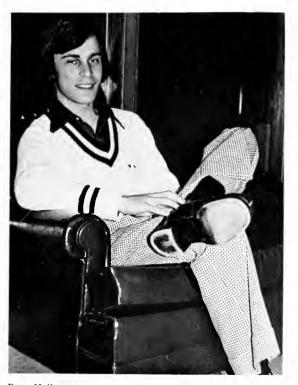
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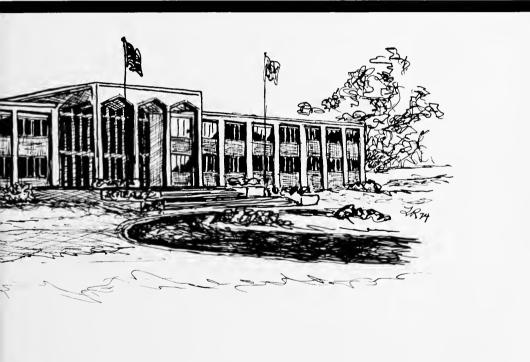


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MARK ROGERS, former president of Pi Sigma Alpha political science honor society, is a pre-law major who plans to enter the UT college of law after graduating from MTSU. In addition to PSA, he is a member of the Sigma Club and Gamma Beta Phi honor societies, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Below, SUE BEASLEY, who completes an Elementary-Kindergarten-Nursery Education major this spring. She boasts membership in Tau Omicron women's academic society, the Collegiate Civitans and Chi Omega.



PAUL FISCHER, a major in both history and mass communications, has been thoroughly print—and broadcast—media oriented at MTSU; a former SIDELINES editor-in-chief, he is a news and public affairs reporter for WMOT-FM as well. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta forensics society, Alpha Phi Gamma honorary journalism society, and was charter member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. To the right is MARY BAKER, active in Circle-K's K-Mates organization, Kappa Delta sorority and the Kappa Alpha Southern Belles. Mrs. Baker is a history major with minors in English and sociology.





PETER HALL, left, has spent his entire university career in the ASB, beginning with his election as freshman senator up to his race for speaker of the senate and an unsuccessful ASB presidential bid last year. Peter is a member of the Sigma Club academic society, the Newman Club, and Kappa Sigma fraternity, where he has been president. Below left, GARY SADLER, current ASB attorney general, is a pre-law major with sociology and history minors. Gary lists service on "probably a dozen" university ad hoc committees in addition to his ASB work. Below, VICK1 TIDWELL, a fashion merchandising major, a deans list and honor roll student and a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is a member of Gamma Beta Phi and Tau Omicron academic clubs, and the Collegiate Civitan service group.





WHO'S WHO

Among Students in

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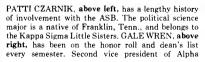
SHEILAH HIXSON, above, has put her talents and beauty to work for MTSU as a majorette, a perennial member of the Miss MTSU and Homecoming Queen courts, and a member of the Student Ambassador program. Her major is Speech and Hearing Therapy. JIM TRAMMEL, above right, edited last year's MIDLANDER ("the year-and-a-half book," as he calls it) and founded the MTSU chapter of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. GEORGE "BRAZO" BARRY, center right, is student body vice president and a varsity cheerleader, majoring in psychology and business administration. ANN VOORHIES, right, has served in the ASB and on several university committees. A social science major, she belongs to SNEA, Phi Alpha Theta history society, Kappa Delta Pi education society and Pi Gamma Mu social science honorary.













Gamma Delta sorority, Gale also belongs to the Student Speech and Hearing Association, "The Group," and Gamma Beta Phi academic honor society. The speech and hearing therapy major is a dormitory resident assistant also.

RICHARD CAMPBELL. far left, is a Sigma Club member, a Scabbard and Blade participant, and a brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Brigade commander in ROTC, he represented MTSU in Nurnburg. West Germany. Richard is a mathmatics major. JOHN JACKSON, above right, was ASB president last year; during his college career he also belonged to Circle-K. CUBE, the Young Democrats and Civitan International. A past sophomore class president, John is a psychology major and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

ANN MOLTENI, right, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, the Raiderettes, Sigma Chi's Little Sisters, Tau Omicron women's academic society, Gamma Beta Phi academic society, and Kappa Delta Pi education honor society. The HPER major, past president of Alpha Delta Pi, has minors in Education and English. KEN WHITAKER, next right, has been, all in one college career, a ROTC minor, a delegate to the Tennessee Intercollegiate Student Legislature, a Sigma Chi, a member of the Tennessee Student Association, and a member of Scabbard and Blade, the Forrest Raiders and the Pershing Rifles, Ken's major is HPER.



DIANA BINKLEY, above, is a member of the Civitan Club, Pi Gamma Mu social science honorary, and the now-forming Lambda Alpha Epsilon criminal justice fraternity. An ASB senator, and Miss Collegiate Civitan of the Tennessee district, Diana is a sociology major BECKY HARRISON, right, was International Secretary for the Collegiate Civitans and Tau Omicron women's academic society president this year. Becky is an early childhood education major.











DWIGHT LANE, above, has been active in the ASB in the senate, as well as belonging to numerous clubs and keeping his average up on the dean's list and honor roll. Chairman of this year's Homecoming activities, Dwight has held positions on the Sidelines and MIDLANDER, belonged to the Young Democrats, Gamma Beta Phi academic honor society, Sigma club honor society. Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Tennessee Students Association. Dwight majors in mass communications. CINDY ROBERTSON is majoring in recording industry management. She belongs to Delta Zeta sorority, where she is treasurer. Cindy is president of the Pi Kappa Phi little sisters, a member of Phi Alpha Theta history honor society, and editor of the 1973-74 MIDLANDER.



BEATA WILHITE, left, is a member of the ASB supreme court, Gamma Beta Phi and Tau Omicron honor societies, Kappa Delta Pi education society, and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The Columbia native is a computer science major. EMILY WEBB, below, is student body vice president, Chi Omega sorority vice president, and a Scabbard and Blade brigade commander. Emily's majors are biology and physical education.



WHO'S WHO





DON GOLDMAN, a theatre major, brought a production of the rock opera "Tommy" to the Dramatic Arts auditorium stage during Freshman Week that drew turn-away crowds for its two performances. CINDY WILLIAMS, president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters and secretary for Chi Omega sorority, has served on university rules committees and been a member of the Civitan Club and Tau Omicron academic society. Cindy's major is speech and hearing therapy.





VICKI HOWARD, bottom left, is a mathematics major a member of Tau Omicron women's academic society, a member of the Student Ambassador program, a Raiderette hostess, and a special events committee member. She belongs to Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics society, Kappa Delta sorority and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sisters. MELINDA BURGER, below, sings with the Concert Choir, the Varsity Choir and the Sacred Harp Singers. A sweetheart of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity, she also belongs to Tau Omicron honor society and Delta Omicron music sorority. She has been a senior counselor at Girls' State for the past six years.





BETTY MARTIN, top, belongs to the Civitan Club, STEA, and Tau Omicron. An honor roll and dean's list student every semester, Betty was Miss Collegiate Civitan International. She is an English major. MONTE GLASS, left, is an accounting major at MTSU and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity where he is treasurer, and Circle-K service organization. A member of the Co-Curricular Committee, Monte was a delegate to the Tennessee Student Association.



WHO'S WHO





Diana Lynn Ruth (left) represents MTSU with her music. She has performed in student tours, at national conventions of M.E.N.C., and as an accompanist in the music department. A four-year music scholarship student, Diana teaches piano in her hometown, Columbia. She received the Bachelor of Music in Education degree in May. Mary Katherine Mitchell (above) treasurer and president of Chi Omega fratemity in her college career, has served in student government, as a Student Ambassador, and on the Academic Advisory committee. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in May.



(far left) Raymond Wesley Notgrass belonged to Phi Sigma Alpha, the College Young Republicans, Phi Alpha Theta and the Sigma Club during his academic career. Active in politics as president of the College Republicans, he was also a political columnist for the SIDELINES for 2 years. Ray received a Bachelor of Arts degree in May. Gerald R. Kemp. (left) graduated summa cum laude from Motlaw State and was QHO'S WHO there, too. Now winner of numerous ROTC awards, editor of ABOUT FACE! ROTC newspaper, and a member of Scabbard & Blade, the Sigma Club, and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Gerald received a Bachelor of Science degree in August.







Mrs. Judy Butler Cline (above) has been a two-year ASB senator, treasurer of the American Marketing Association, a member of Tau Omicron academic society and Kappa Delta social sorority. She has received two scholarships since she has been an MTSU student. Judy received the Bachelor of Science degree in May, with a marketing major. Mrs. Patricia E. Malone Davis has marched in more halftime shows than the average person watches; four years in high school and four more for the Band of Blue. In addition, she has been treasurer of M.E.N.C. and Delta Omicron music sorority, and an honor roll and Dean's List student on top of it all. She marched through the graduation line to get a Bachelor of Science degree in May.

Associated Student Body



Tim Watson, President

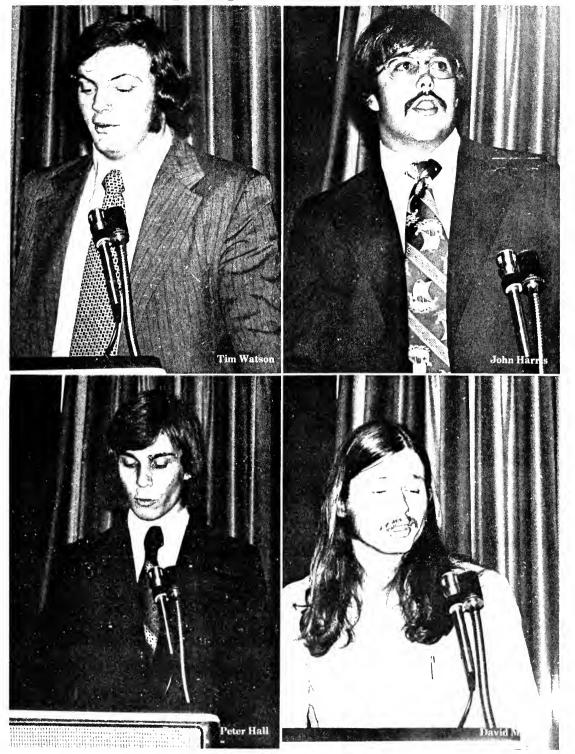








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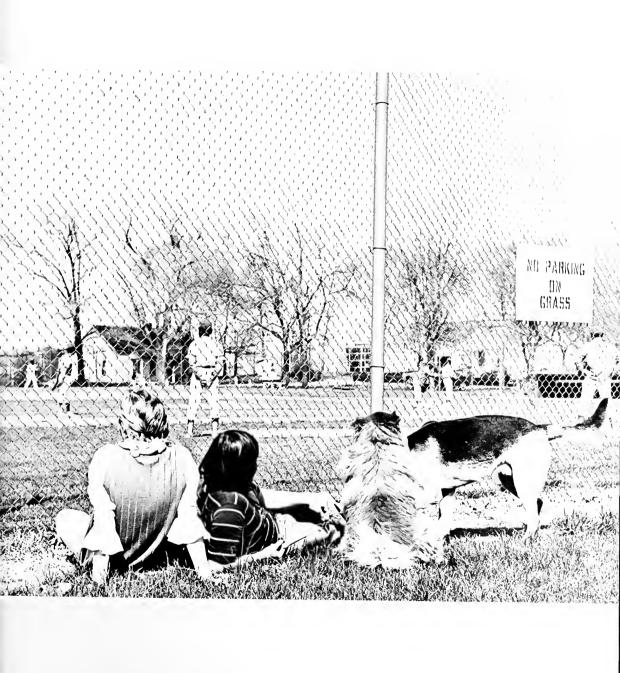


Dancer takes 'Blue' light



Churphy's Law

"Nothing is as easy as it looks.
Everything takes longer than you expect.
And if anything can go verong-it will
At the worst possible moment."



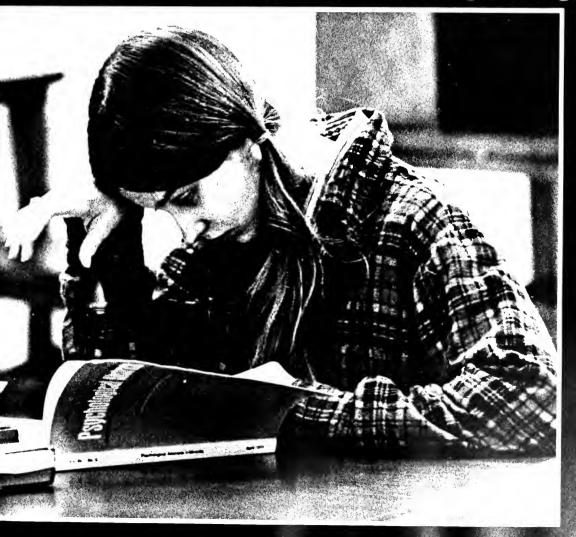


"Just a term paper,





two article summaries and a book report to go."







Dean Sam McLean contributes to the campus community via a fraternity project.











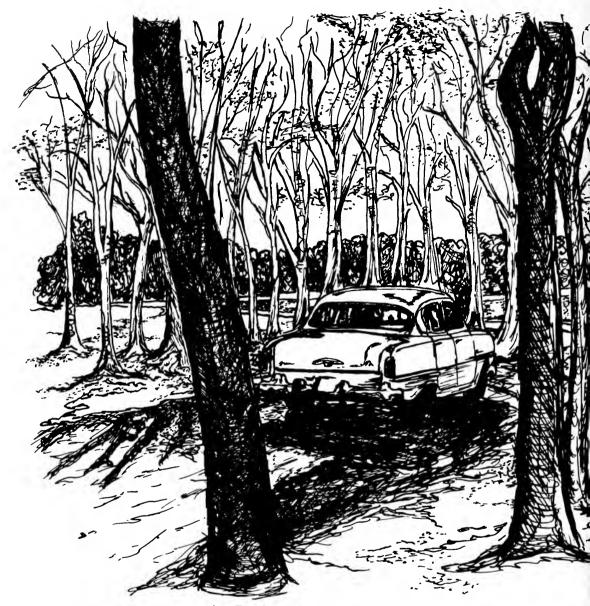












Your Future Home?

by Butch Edwards

An Insight into Rutherford County

You, as a student, may not know it, but there's more to Rutherford County than a town square, two movies and places to eat.

What, you ask?

Well, for instance, there's Brown's Mill, out on the Lascassas Highway. Standing three stories high on the river bank, the century-old landmark is a picturesque example of the use of water power at its best. Or maybe you're the type that likes to swim instead of visiting a mill. Are you tired of the indoor pool at the campus? Brown's Mill is a beautiful spot to be during (or right after) a Middle Ten-

nessee rain.

You don't have to sit around at home and watch Tarzan on television go jump into the wild, fresh, cool water yourself. What about a swimming hole with cool, beautiful water steadily flowing over Walter Hill Dam? Or how about the pool, so to speak, at Elam's Mill on the Man-Highway? chester Regrettably, civilization has left its ugly mark (what with the litter and endless painted rocks that announce to the world which fraternity partied here, and when), but encroachment of the city has not completely spoiled



Just because Rutherford County isn't as cosmopolitan as certain of its neighbors, does not necessarily mean that there's nothing to do.

"Rutherford County does offer quite a few places of interest to the student interested in looking deeper."

things. Too, there are many streams and ponds all over the county.

(Who said there isn't a good side to all that characteristic Murfreesboro rain? Look at all the beautiful spots to swim, or just to sit beside and enjoy during a picnic.)

If you have a bicycle (and most of the MTSU student body does), then Rutherford County is even more your kind of place. There are hills in the directions of Woodbury, Eagleville and Bradyville for you to ride over and across and back again. There are country roads without much traffic on them everywhere! You can ride to your favorite pienic area or swimming hole in minutes and see simple beauty at its peak along the way. Or maybe you'd like something where you can sit still and enjoy nature.

In that case, the fire tower out Shelbyville Highway is a place where the loner can spend several quiet moments in solitude, looking over God's mighty creation. The tower rises high above the trees on the neighboring hills and just barely waves at the sky as the forceful breeze rises. The only noise is the sound of the wind humming past your ears.

You can take a plunge into nature almost anywhere in Rutherford County.

You can listen to the sounds of the woodpeckers. Their labor brings back the idea of the raven rapping at the door — only they bring the message of the universe and how it all works together — each thing in its own way.

The crickets and the buzzsaw in the distance are the only noises in the areas away from man's paved black trails from city to city. If you sit still long enough on a clear day, you'll see the sun begin to take its daily nap behind the covers of the hills. Before it falls off to sleep, a bright rosy-orange color lets the viewer know its intentions are a nice long nap — longer than the average college student's nap.

And, speaking of naps, the average college student might like to know that he can learn about history outside the NCB and not have to try to keep awake while learning it.

You can visit two historical landmarks in Rutherford County. One marks the place that Nathan Bedford Forrest took for his headquarters in the Civil War — Oaklands Mansion, on Mane Avenue. The other is the site of the death struggle on a battlefield — Stones River Military Park on Old Nashville Highway. Their historical significance adds to the beauty of nature.

And you can research history on your own at the courthouse. The courthouse, an historical site itself, serves as a rally point for a unique class of people, who are colorful and entertaining.

Besides these visits to natural and historical spots, there's more to do in Rutherford County. One can have a very live weekend in a church or club that offers activities while the suitcase students are away.

Rutherford County does offer quite a few places of interest to the student who is interested in looking deeper than the town to find fun. Who knows — while you're visiting these places, you may decide that Rutherford County is the place for your future home.







"The Courthouse, an historical site itself, serves as a rally point for a unique class of people . . ."







Genesis

An account of the creation of Murphy Center

And the LORD looked down and saw that lo, a multitude of men were trying to hold concerts and athletic contests in a crackerbox gymnasium.

And the LORD said "It is not good."

And the LORD said, "Let the earth bring forth Joe E. Rodgers and Sons contractors, that they might rectify this plague."

And the evening and the morning was the first day.

And the LORD said, "Let there be a State Board of Regents to grant their sanction to the actions of these, My contractors." And yea, verily it was so.

And the evening and the morning was the second day.

And the LORD said, "Let there be erected a temple that these My people may glorify contests of the body and events for the mind."

And the LORD said, "Let this My temple be three hundred thousand cubits wide and of an equal measure long. Yea, let a small air craft be capable of alighting on the roof of My temple.

Yea, let there be space enough in it for every conceivable action known to mankind and sanctioned by the university."

And yea, verily it was so.

And the evening and the morning was the third day.

And the LORD said, "Let the temple be opened to My people so that
they may marvel at their works. And let the team of
olympians from the tribe of Vanderbilt, and the prophet
called Leon Russell, direct the people in their worship."

And yea, verily it was so.

And the evening and the morning was the fourth day.

And the LORD said, "Let people get lost in this My shrine: students vainly searching for the driver education simulator, teachers seeking the office of Bill Peck, janitors exploring for a quiet corner to use for meditation of many minutes duration. Let this My temple cause a sizeable power drain on the university in this time of preciousness of energy so that all may see how important a flourishing athletic program is to these My people."

And yea, verily it was so.

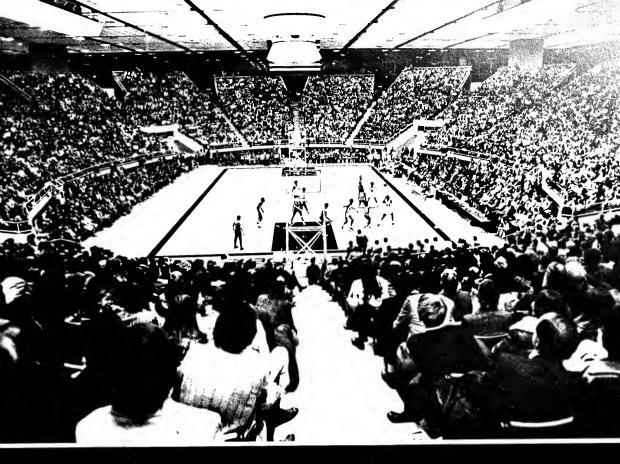
And the evening and the morning was the fifth day.

And the LORD said, "Let the temple be named for my humble servant Charles M. Murphy, but only after long delay and the complete and total bungling of a dedicatory program."

And of course it was so.

And the evening and the morning was the sixth day.

And on the seventh day the LORD said, "It is My Sabbath. Yea, shall I rest. Ye gods, I shall rest. My humble servants Bill Smotherman and Dallas Biggers shall take over My work



for Me on this, My Sabbath. And the people shall celebrate My Sabbath with a concert by the group Chicago. Let the 96 doors of My temple be swung wide."

And yea, verily it was not quite so.

And lo, ninety and two of the doors were closed for the feast.

Grumbling and cursing, the humble worshippers entered the mammoth temple one by one, through the humble turnstile. Thus were there complaints enough to feed the eleven thousand.

And lo, constabilitorians forbade the consumption of natural herbs and fruits of the earth within the confines of the temple.

And lo, green-uniformed Pharisees ejected from the premises worshippers who were seized by the standing and clapping illness to a great degree.

And lo, choice seats amounting to even half of the great temple were sold for pieces of silver to members of the foreign and heathen tribes of the Murfreesboroans, the Nashvillians, and the like.

And the LORD looked down from where He was taking His Sabbath day rest, and He saw how we were screwing things up, And he was sick even unto His stomach.



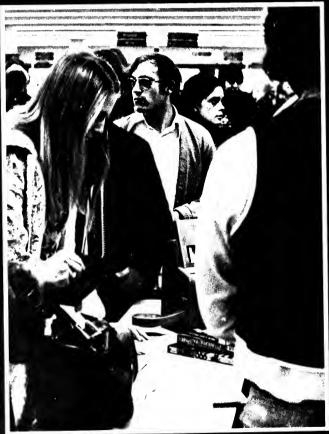




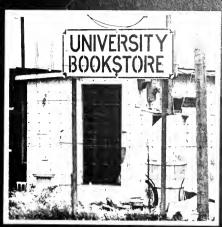




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Russell Barnett, ASB representative



(above) Alpha Kappa Psi Little Sisters. (top) Members of Alpha Kappa Psi. Larry Ashmore, Wayne Alexander, Sam Bagwell, Hugh Baker, Rick Barnett, Russell Barnett, Leroy Brandon, Dean Cooley, Wayne Corley, Nguyen Van Dung, Pat Freeman, Monte Glass, Russ Gooch, Ken Gray, Winslow Hale, Tom Hamilton, Robert Haves, Terry Hendrixson, G. C.

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Gymnastics Club





TOP ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Marty Reed, Tom Fartier, Justin Johnson, Pam Pitt, Roxanne Crowell, Rohert Proffitt, Gary Woodlee, Pat Lightner, 2ND ROW: Gene Foster, Gini Rohertson, Lihby Lamhert, Barbara Lucas, Denise Bowden, Lisa Bishop, Steve Willard, Jamie Proctor.

BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Linda Patterson, Sally Krakoviak, Taddie Tippen, Jan Wiggins, Colin McKenzie, Cynthia Welch, John Lucas, Tony Trumphour, Jim Johnson, Mr. Pat Hannon.





Student Tennessee Education Association

Student Tennessee Education Association is an organization concerned with the growth of prospective teachers in their chosen profession. Monthly meetings, insurance, monthly magazines, workshops, conventions, and special projects are some of the benefits of being a member of STEA.

When a member on the local level, one is automatically a member of national and state level of education association

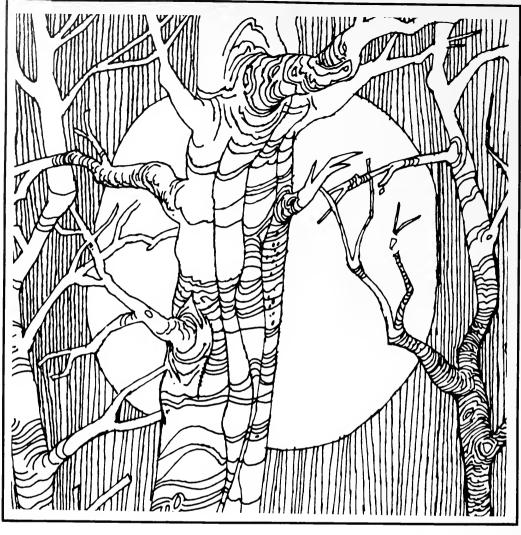




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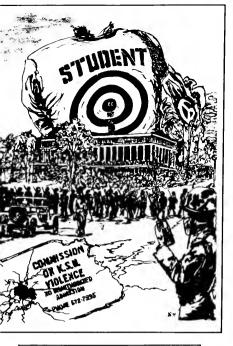
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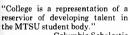
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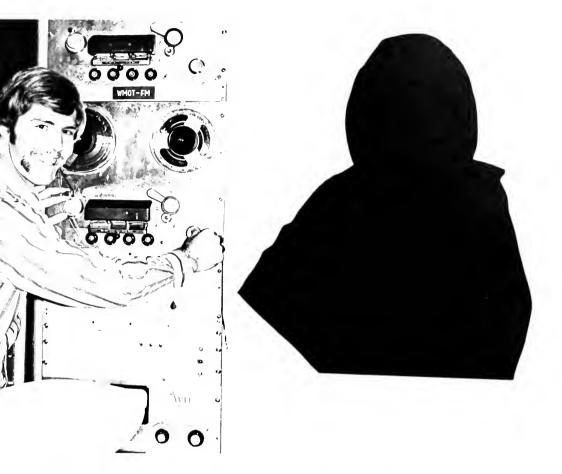


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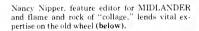




Pat Acuff, administration editor, watches Molly Huffman, organizations editor, move her pen in sharp strokes very quickly across the page. (right)



Dehhie Bell, honors editor (left) yells across the gutter to Jim Trammel, layout and design editor, asking why, in doing this layout, he cropped off the top of her head. Jim hides his face in shame.





Bell shows the cameraman a pink thing she found in her mouth one morning.



Editor-in-chief Cindy Robertson graciously loses the toilet-paper fight during an editorial staff brainstorming session. Jim looms large on the horizon. (above).

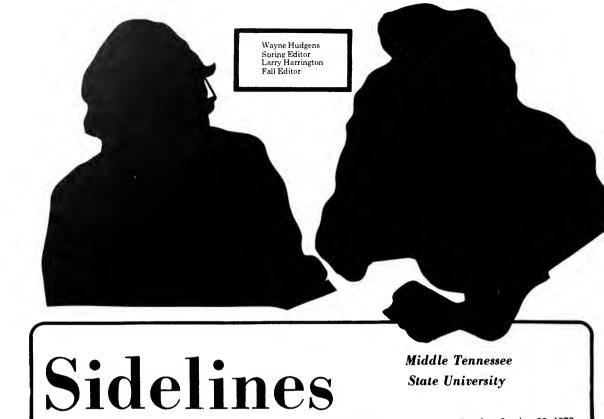


midlander

In these degraded times, when one need look no further than his nearest bulletin board to see the most wanton filth and degeneracy, we need a publication that is right on and groovy; staffed with a crew that can keep its ship together; captained by a firm but pliant helmsperson. What we have instead, dear friends, is MIDLANDER, not so much a book as a compendium. But, thank God, not a kitchen utensil.

We would be fooling ourselves if we claimed we were universally loved; both without and within are those who actively seek our ruin, or who would welcome it, or vaguely would like the idea, or who don't give a flying damn, or something.

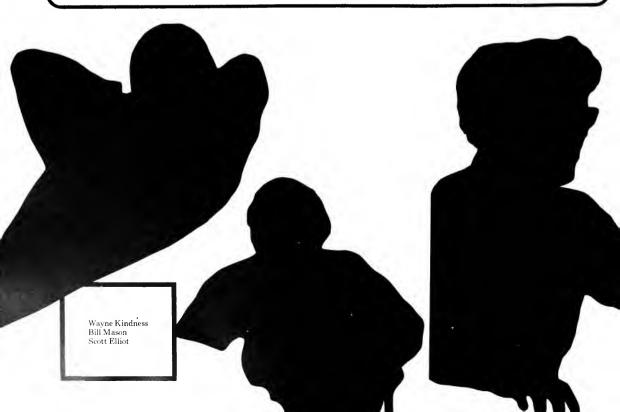
To our detractors we say "Wank!" and "Chomp!" and "Eat my chicken!" MID-LANDER is much alive; heed not the prophets of doom. A public yearbook is a public trust, and we vow there will always be a MIDLANDER, as long as there is someone we can coerce into being editor.



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Football Team



FRONT ROW: Archie Arrington, Rod English, Bob Orsillo, John Chapman, Dwaine Copeland, George Łyon, Fred Rohrdanz, Ed Willis, Dropped, Randall Miller, David Fritts, Sonny Anderson, Rich Dickson; SECOND ROW: Eddie Wright, Dropped, Herman McHorney, Gary Bell, Dropped, William Jenkins, Melvin Daniels, Mike Finney, Joe Pelt, Ed Witherspoon, Dean Rodenbeck, Nate Porter, Wynn Odom, Tommy Winfree, Tommy Lati-

mer, Mike Shawen, Tom Weingartner, Ronnie Martin: THIRD ROW: Larry Thompson. Dropped. Dropped, Gary Burchfield, James Isabell. Dropped, Chris Bryan, Harry Flippin, Larry Vantrease, Mike Horaitis, Bryon Kelly, Tom Bowers, Rich Steadman, John Emert, Robert Montgomery, Greg McCallie, John Harrison, Denny Lutz; FOURTH ROW: Dropped, Dropped, Tim Galyon, Kim Oakley, Sam Arnwine, Dean Grove, Lebron Roberts.

Stan Murphy, Tommy Beaver, Steve Odom, Joey Graves, Melvin Boyd, Danny Boggs, Ed Skinner, John Richards, Jeff Walsh, Carson Francis, Dropped, Bruce Kittrell, John Carothers; FIFTH ROW: John Maher, Jeff Sears, Frank Long, George Goodson, Tom Wright, George Ray, Wayne Blair, Tim Curry, Gene Lindsey, Leig Kolka, Lou Alexander, James Pryor, Jim Whitaker





Basketball Team



1973-74 BLUE RAIDERS: FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT; Kim Malcolm, Fred Allen, Donnie Hamilton, Kip Puryear, Sam Burrell.

SECOND ROW, L TO R; Jimmy Martin, George Sorrell, Luther Harris, Jimmy Powell, Forrest Toms, Mason Bonner THIRD ROW,

L TO R: Greg Laravie, Clint Dennison, Steve Peeler, David Webster, Dave Bormann, Tim Sisneros

Tennis Team



1974 BLUE RAIDERS: SEATED: Eustace Kigongo, Lassee Durchman, Doug Miedaner, Wally Norwich, Peetri Pihko, Manager Rick Martin, Coach Larry Castle. STANDING: Ted Jones, Geoff Gilchrist, Neal Barnard, Clyde Smithwick.

Golf Team



Jan McLain Hank CoFrancesco Brank McLean Jack Gaines, Bill Buck Mike Chadwick

Chip Yawen Jim Hurt Steve McFarland Scotty Felker

Volleyball Team



FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Debby Boykin, Beanie Secrest, Jackie Carter, Diane Pauls, Jean Claiborne, Carolyn Friddell, SECOND ROW:

Sherrye Allen, Ann Sullivan, Teresa Mangrum, Laura Davis, Kynn Burklow, Vikki Chanley, Debbie Bumpus, Pat Mann, Karen Ledford.

Sigma Club





Pi Omega Pi

Business Education Honor Society



Kappa Delta Pi

Education Honor Society



Criminal Justice Society



MTSU American Marketing Association



Alpha Mu Gamma

Language Honor Society



Triton Club



FRONT ROW: Jane Carroll, Kathy Williams, Judy Steelman, Beth Close, Barbara Tuthill. SECOND ROW: Janice Chanoweth, Debbie Pillon, Judy Meyer, Debbie Winstead, THIRD ROW: Bob Heatherly, Kim Broome, Mike

Roberts, Cora Smith, John Davis, BACK ROW: Tony Trumphoor, Linda Kite, Ellen Thornburg, Linda McCoy, Pat Hannon; Bertha Chrietzberg.

Collegiate Civitan Club



BACK ROW: Theresa Turner, Becky Faulkner, Nancy Wyatt, Sharon McClellan, Betty Heriges, Betty Kittrell, Vicki Tidwell, Annette Walker, Bob Manyer, FRONT ROW: Connie Alexander, Olivia Oldham, Brenda Jackson, Debby Clark, Linda Calk, Jan Fleming, Kathy Brunson.



Debbie Guthoerl, Diana Binkley, Becky Harrison, Susan Graves, Sue Beasley, Debbie Bell, Betsy Hutton.

Newman Club



FRONT: Randy Ensminger, Terry Keathley, Pat Spore. BACK: Susan Hall, Kerry Green, Terri Bramblett.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Susie Amick, Randy Ensminger, Peggy Rich, Heidi Damberg, Danny Wolfe, Maureen Garber. Susan Hall, Carolyn Colombo, Diane DeBakker, Jan McClain, Janet Sikes. LEFT TO RIGHT—BACK ROOM: Marge Jenecke, Kerry Green, Mike

Lisle, Sue Spore, Janice Carroll, John Davis, Pat Jernigan, Bill Simpson, Maria Orlando, Tony St. Charles, Pat Spore, Steve Slowey, Terri Bramblett, Terri Keathley

Tau Omicron

Women's Honor Society



Sue Beasley Connie Price Melinda Burger Judy Cline Patsy Conley Rita Crenshaw Andra Davidson Betty Denton Martha Dugger Sally Gentry Becky Harrison Nola Hixon Vicki Howard Carolyn Jared Kathy Johnson Jade Matthews Judy Meyer Ann Molteni Susan Morrow Paula Speegle Diane Taylor Vicki Tidwell Karen Tugwell Cindy Williams Susan Austin

Fran Black Julia Blankenship Teresa Chandley Regina Clement Cathy Cobb Teresa Gilbreath Gail Jones Susanne Kirkpatrick Sulvia Kyle Barbara Lambert Rhonda McMillion Emily Mann Libby Marcom Lynn Myers Alice Myles Bobbie Nixon Susan Saltonstall Patricia Snyder Ramona Sissom Pam Stone Beata Wilhite SPONSORS Miss Buleah Davis Dr. Molly Chambers

OFFICERS

Gamma Beta Phi

Scholastic Honorary Society



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Church of Christ



Alpha Phi Gamma

journalism honor society



FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Brenda Lane, Betty Denton, Peggy Galloway, Gerald Kemp, Betsy Left, Mike West, Janet Bassee, Bill Smith, Freda Blackwell, Rhonda McMillon, Jennifer McGhee. BACK

ROW: Debbie Bell, Ann Hittinger, Pat Acuff, Cindy Robertson, Jim Trammel, Jim Fort, Larry Reynolds, Steve Reynolds, Linda Sissom.

Delta Tau Alpha

agriculture honor society



Phi Alpha Theta

history honor society



FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Kathy Swesey, Sally Womack, Beverly Vaught, Stella Thurmond, Carol Dunning, Nan Arbuckle, Ruth Krugen, Ray Notgrass, Dr. Robert B. Jones, SECOND ROW: Bobbie Speck, Ann Hemphill, Rita Crenshaw, Jill McCollough, Jade Matthews, Lynn Lockhart, THIRD ROW: Stanley Haas, Toby Williams, William Schneider,

Vicki Stephens, Marcia Throneberry, Jerry Rogers, James Cupp. TOP ROW: John Matthews, Sam Clyatt, Jerry Hale, Paul Cross, Steve Northcutt, John Lawless, Allen Sullivant, Carey Waldrip, Richard Birmingham.

Delta Omicron

Women's Honorary Music Fraternity



Diana Ruth, Berta Davidson, Vanissa Braswell, Susan Saltonstall, Patsv Davis, Melinda Burger, Clancy Eakes, Julie Ford, Sandy Brandon, Julia Blankenship, Connie Nicholson, Judy Blackwelder, Nancy Dirkins, Beth

Hatcher, Fave Knight, Betty Morris, Bonnie Patton, Martha Sikes, Kathy Stone, Jan Whitehead

Alpha Psi Omega

dramatic fraternity



Melinda Kurtz, Bobbi Ambrose, Steve Dees, Gail Jeffers, Suzie Weiss, Pam Smotherman, David Harbin, Ralph Jones, Bill Gilpin, Chris Ur-

baniak, Vernon Cox, Julie Duncan, Tom Bender, Jeanne Sullivan, Kathy Hutchison, Jud Burroughs, Ruth Cordell.

Hper Club



The HYPERS is an organization for those students majoring and/or minoring in Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Safety which meets on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. To provide every opportunity for professional growth and development, to improve in every way possible one's knowledge and skills in the profession, and to promote loyalty to the school and to the department are the main purposes of the organization. During the Fall semester 1973 several activities were participated in by our members. Among these activities was the sponsorship of a walker in the Walk-A-Thon (Gracie Oliver-winner) a bicycle trip to Henry Horton State Park, representation at the State TAHPER Convention in Memphis, and a Christmas Party which served to get everyone into a joyous spirit for the holiday season.

The main activity for Spring 1974 is a Career Day. Our members will have an opportunity to meet and talk with representatives from various organizations such as Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts, and others who will provide different employment possibilities.

Pat Hicks, Lynn Burklow, Carol Denny, Ansley Hobbs, Patsy Johnson, Marty Wright, Jeann Reed, Carol Campbell, Margie Nix, Barry Pearry, Ann Arbuckle, Pam Hiett, Linda McCoy, Byron Kelly, Daryl Massengill, Danny Jones, John Corothers, Faye Brandon, Guy Penny.

Concert Choir



IST SOPRANO: Faye Knight, Julia Blankenship, Jan Whitehead, Linda Wright, Melisa Tosh, Kathy Stone, Sherry Farrar, Mary Loy, Peggy Jenkins. 2ND SOPRANO: Christine Mahan, Melba Adams, Bonnie Patton, Sandy Brandon, Amy Prince, Myra Searcy, Gay Hollins, Janice Goggins. IST TENOR: Robert Thurman, David Straughn, Michael Cunningham, IsT TENOR: Richard Cleveland, Bill Scholl, Bruce Thweatt, David Guy, Emil Marugg, David Lee, Michael Harris. IST ALTO: Jeanne Sullivan, Debbie Thompson, Betsy Lett, Therese Rice, Susan Cross, Beth Hatcher, Mary Reese, Mary Ann Yeaman, Laurie Shirley, Patricia Russell, Fran Adams. 2ND ALTO: Nancy Dinkins, Vanissa Braswell, Sandy Fox, Vivian Turner, Cathy Estep, Martha Sikes, BARITONE: Rohert Gibson, Stan Baskin, Ken Anderson, Stephen Thweatt, Richard Knox, David Allen, Dennis King, Mike Abston, Bian Odom, Carey Brooks, Dudleigh Stinnett, Rex Gallups, BASS: Jackie Pewitt, Allen Miller, Bob Jagus, Mark Baskin

Sacred Harp Singers



Left to right: Brian Odom, Randy Carson, Randy Thompson, David Allen, Nancy Dinkins, Susan Saltonstall, Director Margaret Wright,

Melinda Burger, Kathy Stone, Julia Blankenship, Jan Whitehead, Emil Marugg, and David Straughn.

Clarinet Quintete



Left to right: Jack Mallard, Cynda Lee, Denis King, Connie Nicholson, and James Doyle.



Baptist Student Union



FRONT ROW: Zeke Baxter, Phill Farmer, Bruce Marrow, SECOND ROW: Jean Wren, Sally Thomas, Sharon Patterson, Linda Herbert, THIRD ROW: Debbie Alexander, Susan Gregory, BACK ROW: Dr. Larry Morris, Faculty Advisor; Rev. Josph Elliot, Pastor Advisor; and Ircel Harrison, B.S.U. Director.

Archaeology Club



Pi Gamma Mu

social science honor society



Mary I Wilgus, Rav Notgrass, Emily Ruffner, James Fisher, Sally Gentry, Newell Moore, Arthur Williams, Judy Turner, Elis Damron, Stanley Haas, Sandra Blanton, Anita Himber, Milton Davis, Monika Reed, Lee

Hays, Richard McGee, Mark Rogers, Patsy Czarnik, Rebecca Cox, John Hancock.

Rodeo Club



FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Bob Gentry, Jack Lawrence, Steve Simmons, Danny Davis, Lena Spaulding, Barbara Mann, Linda Gibson,

Darnise Ralph, Jack Adcoch, Earl Eames, Phil Varnell, Bill Lancaster, Gary McCuthen, Mike Hiett, Collen Claiborne, James Barnes.

American Guild of Organists



The AGO Group meets each month for programs of professional interest and attends organ recitals and workshops in the Middle Tennessee area. LEFT RO RIGHT: Tina Blair Farrar, Beth Hatcher, Elizabeth Klaus.

Richard Knox, Pam True, Connie Getsav, Dan Griffin, Debra Lumpkins, Amy Prince, Rhonda Fergus and Margaret Wright SEATED: Betsy Lett. and Margie Patton

Kappa Omicron Phi

home economics honorary



Gereda Burger, Susan Crick, Diane Hartley, Nola Hixon, Kathy Johnson, Gail Jones, Sylvia Kyle, Ann Snyder, Paula Speegle Diane Taylor, Marsha Barnett, Connie Price, Dottie Benton, Sandra Daffer, Linda Hornaday, Phyllis Kittle, Janie McAfee, Martha McElroy, Carolyn Overby, Bettye Smith, Margaret Putman. Kappa Omicron Phi is an honor society for students majoring or minoring in Home Economics. Members are required to be a member of the American and Tennessee Home Economics Association and must have an overall grade point average of 2.7 or higher with a 3.2 average in Home Economics subjects. The purpose of KOPhi is "to further the best interests of Home Economics in four-year colleges and universities."

MTSU Accounting Society



BACK ROW: Mrs. Shekib, Barry Smith, Tim Denny, Bill Hardison, Vivian Hardison, Deidre Duncan, Ronnie Haynes, Ashley Brown, Van-

regen Morter. **FRONT ROW**: Jerry Faulkner, David Jackson, Pam Jones.

Block and Bridle Club



Ronnie Bonner, Debbie Wolover, Al Wilson, Cathy Jackson, Rick Hardin, Alan Gill, Jack Adcock, Tommy Bean, Paul Binkley, Carrol Curry, Kim Bennett, John Campbell, Mike Brown, Colleen Claiborn, Joanne Byford, Cathy Chapman, Steve Harris, Bob Gentry, Clinton Gilbreath, Celia Nix, Marilyn Hatfield, Ricky Hicks, Des Hutsell, Donna Keller, Denise Kerr, Bill Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mann, Jack Lawrence, Gary Mc

Cutchen, Retha Gobbell, Sandra Malone, Jim Walker, Debra Parsons, Steve Philpott, Cathy Pierce, Anthony Poff, Mike Swanson, David Parker, Mike Hiett, Bill Phillips, Kenny Springer, Bruce Shook, Betty Jo Wilson, Jan Wilson, Bill Thompson, Wendell Wilson, Phil Varnell, Eddie Braden, David Dodd. Nathan Marston, Jane Massey, Lena Spaulding, Ricky Curtis, Johnny Tarpley, Bill Russell.

Alpha Eta Rho

aviation honor society



FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT:
Mr. Jean Jack, John Beglin, Richard
Davis, Pres.; David Morgan, Bob
Schneider, Rick Schmidt, Dave Rombach, John Price, Nick Ranaldi, Sgt.-atArms; Jim Patrick, Sec.; Paul Bernier,
Robert D'Antonio, Scott Inman, Brenda
Brackins, Photographer: Tom Thompson. STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT:
Debbie Smith, Diane Owen, Steve Al-

ford, Doug Gill, V.Pres.; Trê Hall, Les McCabe, Paul Dyer, Tres.; Bill Rosenbalm, Al Phillips, Chuck Parker, Greg Brown, Garry Lee, Marcel Hanscom, Historian; Tom Adam, Wilson Riggan, Terry Trimble, Sherry Stunts.

NOT PICTURED: Rickey Hodges, Ed Criner, John Warren, Clayton Sullivan, Alex Nelson, Jim Woodward, Joe Rasberry, Jim Ikard, Patrice Patterson. The Mu Tau Chapter of Alpha Eta Rho was initiated at Middle Tennessee State University on November 1, 1970. Mr. Harold Wood, Alpha Eta Rho National Secretary, represented Alpha Eta Rho and performed the initiation ceromony.

Mu Tau Chapter had 16 charter members and eight new members were initiated as the first pledge class. The members have worked hard to fulfill the high standards of Alpha Eta Rho, and are very proud of the chapter in which they belong.

The requirements of the Mu Tau Chapter are very high, but after initiation the new brothers are more proud of their achievements. More emphasis is placed on the professionalism of the fraternity than on any other single factor. To be eligable for initiation one must have at least a commercial license, a 3.0 average in aerospace courses, and a 2.0 overall average in his classes. He must have completed one full semester of college or have acquired 15 hours of part-time classes.

In order to fulfill the objectives of Alpha Eta Rho, the Mu Tau Chapter has sponsored airplane rides during each semester since initiation. This has given the citizens of the surrounding area a chance to increase their interests in aviation by flying over the general area in which they live.

Circle K



Circle K International is the collegiate branch of Kiwanis International. The MTSU Circle K Club is only one of over 700 such clubs located throughout the United States, Canada, and the Carribean. Major emphasis is placed on service to the university as well as to the community. Major project each year of the MTSU Circle K Club is the sponsorship of the Miss MTSU Pageant.

Donald Spann, Brazo Barry, Vickie Jackson, Carolyn Lantz, Stella Thurmond, Julian White, Julie Barker, Carol Buchanan, Jane Carson, Sandy Caughran, Tim Denny, Margaret Eakin, Finny Edwards, Paul Ethridge, Jerry Faulkner, Patty Forbis, Eddie Gaines, Bob Gideon, Lonnie Bribble, Shirley King, Donald Lampley, Steve Meador, Shelley Miller, John Morrow, Teresa Odom, John Payne, Donald Richardson, Pam Ross, Linda Scott, Steve Sperry, Joan Tidwell, Teresa Walker, Melba Williams, Steve Womack, Daryl Massengill, Marty McClain, Jimmy Noland, Kerry Love.

MTSU Ambassadors



The Middle Tennessee State University Ambassadors help tell the "MTSU Success Story" by serving as the students hosts and hostesses for University functions. The group also sponsors assembly programs for area high schools.

Among the students of MTSU invited by Dr. M. G. Scarlett, president of MTSU, to participate in the elite Ambassador Group are FROM LEFT, FRONT ROW, David Dodd, Liberty; Marhsa Steakley, Winchester; Betsy Hutton, Nashville; Linda Matocha, Jackson; Cynthia Vanhoosier, Cornesville; Susan Bell, Jackson; George C. (Brazo) Barry, Nashville, BACK ROW FROM LEFT, Bobby Sands, Lynville; Ansley Hobbs, Nashville; Connie Gordon, Shelbyville; Vicki Howard, Kingsport; Connie Wilee, Mt. Juliet; Kathy Mitchell, Jackson; Anita Wilmore, Chattanooga; Richard Campbell, Chattanooga.

Buchanan Players



Bill Gilpin, Jeanne Sullivan, Craig Collier, Sandy Morrison, Ralph Jones, Jim Noward, David James, Billie Gane, Deborah Flowers, Jud Burrough, Lorraine Ambrose, Julie Duncan, Deborah Shaw, Melinda Kurtz, Debbie Nolen, Sissy Weiss, Karla Pate, Pat Nolen, Ruthie Cordell, Bobbi Ambrose, Steve Dees, Gail Jeffers, Andrew McClarney, B. J. Woods, Jeanne Garner, Pam Smotherman, Ray Sanderson, Suzie Weiss, Jane Massey, Kathy Nutchison, Bill Goodwin, Chris Urbaniak, Linda Meyers, Louise Sant Amour, Randy Brown, David Narbin, Pat Ownby, Mrs. Dorethe Tucker, Nancy Welch, Ruth Riddle, Tom Bender, Mrs. Patricia Rucker, Freddie Snell, Barbara Noagland, Clayton Nawes, Rick Narrell, Meredith Birdson.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Professional Business Fraternity



FRONT ROW: Ashley Brown, Ed Davis, Bill Crawford, Chuck Rutherford. 2ND ROW: Dilip Vyayaharkar, Mike Crane, John Baumgartner,

Rodney Boehnes, Chai Srotthong, BACK ROW: Nick Kohanowski, Ben Woody, Dave Watson, Pat Driscol, Ron Franklin, Jim Worsham.

Biology Club



Robin Freeman, Cheryl Hendricks, Kathy Hall, Ann Dement, Gunter Vassey, Dr. Patton, Millie Curtis, Dr. McGhee, Dr. Doyle, Clyde Marlin,

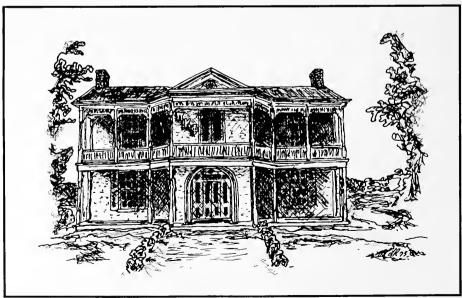
National Collegiate Association of Secretaries



Cathy Lehman, Beverly Moore, Mary Wagner, Vada Ann Copous, Bonnie Walker, Pam Sarner.



Greeks





LEFT: Sigma Nu, Main St. BOTTOM LEFT: Pi Kappa Phi, Church St. ABOVE: Alpha Gamma Rho, Memorial Blvd. RIGHT: Kappa Alpha,

Maple St.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Sigma
Alpha Epsilon,
Maple St.





The fraternity houses, in a way, are symbolic of the Greek system at MTSU. With the various chapters, the Greek world is in various stages of evolution. In some places, it is old and inflexible, in others it tries to adapt to changing times. And while the chapters with the newer houses may have older outlooks, or vice versa, the overall principle remains the same.

RIGHT: Kappa Sigma,
Maple St.
BELOW: Alpha Tau Omega,
Lytle St.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Sigma
Chi, Maple St.
BOTTOM LEFT: Delta Tau
Delta, Tennessee
Blvd.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Pi Kappa
Alpha, Maple St.

SORORITIES

Delta Zeta, Cummings
Hall room 100
Kappa Delta, Cummings
Hall room 101
Alpha Gamma Delta,
Cummings Hall
room 102
Alpha Delta Pi, Cummings Hall room
103
Chi Omega, Cummings
Hall room 104
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Delta Sigma Theta







Greeks

And then the sororities, where the housing is once again indicative of their nature. Sororities are dealt with uniformly by the powers that be, as is obvious the moment one views the identical housing arrangements made for the groups. (This of course accounts for only the five white sororities. The younger black groups as yet have no permanent meeting room for their own exclusive use.)

The Greeks boast that they are 20th Century-oriented, and in many ways they are: pledging continues to rise as the hazing ways become outmoded. But development has not been uniform; there is still room to improve.





FRATERNITIES WITHOUT A HOUSE: Kappa Alpha Psi (black) Omega Psi Phi (black)

ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi . . . Flying High . . . First sorority, founded in 1851 . . . "pearls and diamonds till we die" . . . "and he loves his A D Pi!" . . . secret Sis . . . Violets to you . . . seventh floor penthouse . . . "Who cleans the chapter room?" . . . Stunt Night . . . Charity projects . . . turkey dinner for the needy . . . Friendship Circles . . . Alphy . . . "One black, two black" . . . Two-point three . . . Trophies . . . "Grandma was an A D Pi honey!" . . . Christmas and Spring formals . . . "Hello, Rushee!" Civitan Walkathon . . . "Who is Eugenia Tucker Fitzgerald?" . . . We live for each other . . . "ditto" . . . Epsilon Tau . . . "Will you sign my diamond?" . . . Dinner at Mrs. Scarlett's . . . active in ASB . . . homecoming attendants . . . our rock painters . . . variety makes up our sisterhood . . . a sister is forever.

You cannot see sisterhood. Neither can you hear it or taste it. But you can feel it a hundred times a day. It is the pat on the back when things look gloomy. It is the smile of encouragement when the way seems hard. It is the helping hand when the burden becomes unbearable.

"I've lost my heart to A D PI."







Pam Adams, Sherry Adams, Lisa Alexander, Lee Ann Alley, Jenny Ammons, Betsy Bates, Leisha Batson, Holly Benton, Debbie Betts, Fran Black, Diane Boehms, Brenda Brackins, Kathy Buckner, Karen Butner, Jenniter Butt, Lee Ann Calvert, Cindy Cash, Camille Chasteen, Ann Coulter, Namey Culbertson, Kathy Dean, Leslee Dodd, Judy Ellmore, Namey Fehn, Jamie Gourley, Debby Hall, Cynthia Hobson, Melissa Honing, Randa Hoover, Hollye Howell, Jame Jiles, Marce Kelly, Debo King, Marilyn Kittrell, Joni Kingth, Harriet Lewis, Janiee Martin, Nancy Masters, Rhonda Maynor, Jenniter McGhee, Ann Molteni, Kathy Moore, Melanie Morris, Lynn Myers, Stefanie Norwood, Diana Patterson, Kelly Perkins, Amy Ralston, Kim Richy, Debbie Smith, Sally Smith, Sheryl Smith, Peggy Snyder, Sally Stammer, Charlene St. Clair, Marsha Steakley, Linda Tucker, Sammye Tucker, Karen Tugwell, Dona Vanderbilt, Lori Vanhooser, Naney Walling, Beata Wilhite

AIA

Alpha Gamma Delta

When a pledge joins Alpha Gamma Delta, she becomes part of a closely knit, sharing group of women who care about her welfare and guide her throughout her college career. She becomes a sister, and as a sister she contributes to the fraternity just as she receives its benefits.

As an Alpha Gam, she participates in all of the fraternity functions whether they are charity drives, candy sales, dances, or Wednesday morning breakfasts with the pledges. Alpha Gams realize the importance of contributing their all to the fraternity. They take part in all fraternity activities because they know that only through day-today contact and cooperation with the sisters can true sisterhood exist. One cannot be a real sister until she knows all of the Alpha Gams in her chapter almost as well as they know themselves.

Gamma Pi chapter is an intimate association of women who care for each other and strive to encourage Alpha Gamma Delta in its efforts to develop true womanhood in all of its members.





Libby Francis, Laura Jo Barber, Loretta Wilson, Margaret Mayo, Debbi Funk, Patti Kirkpatrick, Glenda Fullerton, Pam Jones, Janet Manasco, Maria Orlando, Pam Ross, CeCe Daer, Gale Wren, Debra Skinner, Kathy Naylor, Anne Carden, Susan Ford.

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Alpha Gamma Rho

Since the Middle Tennessee State University Colony of Alpha Gamma Rho's beginning in February, 1971, we have grown in many ways other than numbers.

Achieving first in fraternity football action is but one of our accomplishments this year.

Brotherhood, scholastics, and Community betterment are a few more goals the men of AGR feel are important. The road towards recognition among fraternities at MTSU has been long and we feel AGR has faced the task well.

As for the future, we, the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho, will continue to strive for "the betterment of men in the field of agriculture."











FRONT: Lucy Caffey, Vicki Walker, Betty Jo Wilson. SECOND ROW: Teresa Wheeler. Dana McGee, Debbie Dickey, Marilyn Pigg, Len Lannom. Marilyn Haffield, Donna McCorpin. Debra Webb, THIRD ROW: Al Wilson, Lin Craig, Pbyllis Stevenson, Kenny Springer, Bill Thompson, Charles Banks, Bill Russell, Lvnton Hancock, Dennis Harris, Larry Johns, C. J. Cocke, Steve Harris, Rick Hardin. FOURTH ROW: Bill Lancaster, Harold Braden. Des Hutseh, Benny Tucker, Paul Braden, Debbie Waters, Eddie Braden, Nat Simmons, Wayne Rollins, John Campbell, Frankie Stevenson, Ronnie Brown, FIFTH ROW: Jimmy Carter, Ron Hodges, Mike Brown, Bruce Shook, Jim Walker, Allan Gill, Dave Porch and son, Stan Mathias, Wendell Wilson, Paula Harris, David Parker SIXTH ROW: Ron Perrin, Rick Curtis, Roy Majors, Stan Golden, Ervin Cowley, Steve Cheatham, Gary Cohea BACK: Sam Burton, Jimmy Cromer, Bob Bradley.

AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha

We the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, offically became a part of the Greek system at Middle Tennessee State University on November 6, 1972. Our main goal is to serve as a preparatory group on this campus for the future purpose of becoming part of the National Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, by the acquisition of the unique characteristics and challenges of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and promoting untiy, friendship among college women, scholastic achievement and interrelating with society.





BACK ROW FROM LEFT: Azalea Cannon, Debra Brandon, Carolyn Russell, Nannette Martin, Patricia Blackman, Phyllis Hickerson, Landras Turner, Marilyn Justice, Janice Kennedy. FRONT ROW FROM LEFT: Verda Gibbs, Wanda Stovall, Saundra Wilson, Muriel Bean, Deborah Smith, Donna Greene, Patricia Moore.

ATO

Alpha Tau Omega

When you enter in through the Gates, into the city of friendship that you will find in Alpha Tau Omega, you are commencing a lifelong venture. As the college commencement is "a beginning", so the initiation into our fraternity is the true beginning of the fraternity experience. We consider our fraternity responsible for a positive contribution to the primary functions of our university and, therefore, we are under an obligation to encourage the most complete personal development of our members.









ROOF: Steve King, Mark Rogers, Kanan Peter, Andy Garrett, Ronnie Meyer, Bruce Lysne, Ronnie Blevins, Roger Kelton, Kirk Reeves, Ken Francis, Salem Aswald, Bruce Howell, Phil Thompson, Ed Giles, Dave Walton, Ed Willis, Richard Bedwell, Myles Ferrell, Greg Hicks, Tonv Elgin, WINDOW: Tim Denny, Charlie Reavis, Barry Wright, PORCH: Suzanne Dillard, Beth Floyd, Kathy Von Neida, Elaine Jernigan, Jennifer McGhee, Louise White, Jo Love, Becky Dillard, Gini Robertson, Nancy Knippers, Jan Albright, Judy Allen, Linda Wright, Pat Williams, Peggy Floyd, Debbie Bell, Judy Tillou.

Chi Omega

"A Chi Omega is a composite. She is quiet, talkative, helpful, generous, or full of the dickens... depending on the situation. No one else can cram into one day all the good thoughts, devilish plans, class assignments, accomplishments, and even disappointments that a Chi Omega can...

The Chi Omega Fraternity was founded on April 5, 1895, at the University of Arkansas. From its conception, Chi Omega has been constantly growing and moving toward the high standards and goals which were drafted with its first constitution.

To its members, Chi Omega is a society of college women devoted to fine friendship and progress. It is composed of hard-working, untiring young ladies doing the very best they can for their sorority, their friends, and their university.

"Chi Omega fellowship is worth more than gold, It's not had for the asking, no place is it sold. You can't find it by trying or from a book on a shelf. You just have to be a Chi Omega yourself!"





FRONT: Mary Harmon, Melissa Weatherford, Emily Webb, Karen Johnson, Janie Bradtke, Bonnie Thomas, Joanie McIntvre, Andy Davidson, Claudia Hall, Barby Miller, Kathy Bingham, Ellen Robinson, Shelia Adams, Ramona Sissom, Barbara Consagra, Kathy Mitchell, Pat Moore. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Forde, Vivian Woodard, Suzanne Shoulders, Nancy McWhorter, Doris Haynes, Jennifer Howard, Sue Beasley, Cindy Williams, Milbrey Bercik, Kathy Huffaker, Patty Fuson, Angie Cowan, Betty Bennett, Marsha Moon, Elizabeth Price. Patty Schneider, Rebecca Rhyman, Terri Stout, Candie Johnson. THIRD ROW: Sandy Sirls, Harriet Howell, Dale Rader, Debbie Bradtke, Trina Hoyle, Tricia Williams, Jan Smith, Mary Himmelburg, Kathy Taylor, Robin Alexander, Vickie Tidwell, Carolyn Eaton. BACK: Lee Castles, Jean Marbury. Mary Beth Phillips, Sue Culp, Linda Schutt, Nancy Scarlett, Cathy Crockett, Melinda Smith, Betsy Child, Ann Marbury, Suann Kirkpatrick, Susan Bell, Stephanie Smith, Dehhie Epps. Lu Ellis.

Delta Sigma Theta

Phi Delta, MTSU's first local black sorority, was initiated into the national organization of Delta Sigma Theta on January 19, 1973. Originally an "interested group" of Delta Sigma Theta, the group dropped the Phi Delta name to become Iota Tau chapter of the sorority. Iota Tau had ten charter members.





Jerald Gilbert, Tanuvrne Edwards, Pam Woodbury, Fannie Well, Sandra Kelly, Elyn Hartsfield, Linda Overton, Vikki Allen, Sharon Arnold, French Brown, Valerie Garth, Ressa Bonner, Elaine Riley.

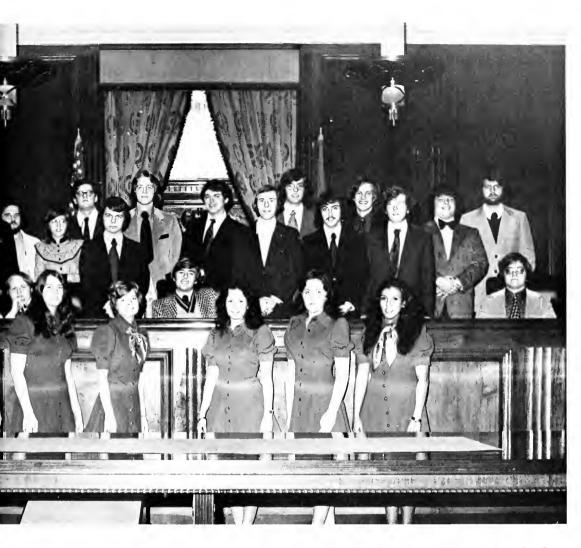
ΔΙΔ

Delta Tau Delta

Delts don't claim monopolies on beer busts, intramural athletics, roaring 20's and greaser 50's parties, formals or good times. But a Delt has his share of the fraternity life and a good time while living it. He also participates in civic and ecological projects, helps the underpriviliged and builds community relations.

Most important, though, a Delt has a big part in his Brotherhood clustering around their beloved Delt shelter and warding off the sometimes lonely academic world. This family rewards him for achievement — and painlessly scolds him for not achieving as he can. In his brotherhood he belongs — to a historic tradition splendid with heritage and shining with a bright future, to a family for life.





Henry Clay Berry, Jim Bowles, Spencer Bullis, Gary Burke, Tom Essary, Tad Gardner, Phil Harlan, John Hancock, John Morrow, Robert Leslie, George Pierce, Lance Nuckolls, Ron Sims, Brooks Wilkens, Finney Edwards, John Fannon, Wendall Dickson, Mike Freeman, Jim Sontany, Debra White, Debbie Wilkins, Pam Coleman, Julia Bethay, Marilyn Sutherland, Cindy Brown, Nancy Diaz.

Delta Zeta

Friends, I will remember you, think of you, pray for you.

And when another day is through, I'll still be friends with You.





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BACK: Cindy Robertson, Pam Thoni, Susan Bennett, Colleen Keogh, Stephanie Gann, Sandy Jackson, Cindy Cole, SECOND ROW: Debbie Sadler, Debbie Guthoerl, Connie Alexander, Jennifer Thompson, Debbie Newsom, Patsy Neely, Sharon McClellan, THIRD ROW: Margie Skinner, Judy Tillou, Kathy Brunson, Linda Brayford, Ethel Hollis, Rocella Creighton, FRONT: Cindy Byrd, Betsy Hutton, Debby Lightfoot, Marne Leitzel, Debbie Bell, Betty Kittrell, Pat Acuff, Debbie Newcomb, Becky Faulkner, Dianne McGregor, Dorothy St. Clair, Ginger Grant, Betty Heriges.

KA

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha is a familiar sound on campus. Of course, the pledges, brothers, and Southern Belles are involved in every facet of campus life. Our interests range from student government work to active participation in intramurals and civic work in the community.

WHAT ABOUT THE PLEDGES? They are an integral part of every Greek organization; especially Kappa Alpha. Pledging is a time for learning as well as enjoyment. Being a pledge gives insight into being a brother.

WHAT ABOUT THE BROTHERS? The brothers are from nearly every walk of life. Each one is special in his own contribution to the chapter. No two brothers are alike but there is a common bond between each and every member of Kappa Alpha.

WHAT ABOUT THE SOUTHERN BELLES? They are not just another little sister organization. These lovely ladies are as deeply involved with the fraternity as the brothers. They assist with social functions, civic projects and especially rush. Each brother is proud to have these young ladies as female representatives of the fraternity.

WHAT ABOUT K A? In the four years that Kappa Alpha has existed on the MTSU campus there have been no questions of status or rank. Quality, leadership, and brotherhood have made Kappa Alpha nothing else but number one!











David Axford, Jim Bellamy, Bill Bolt, Ronnie Brannom, Allen Broughton, Butch Byrd, George Caffey, Tommy Campbell, Donnie Chambers, Allen Clark, Joe Coleman, Mark Coleman, King Copler, Bill Eubanks, Jeff Finley, Jim Fisher, Terry Freeman, Eddie Freeland, Steve Galloway, Mike Gerbman, Newton Harris, Terry Harris, John Jarrell, Ronnie Johnson, Joe Kerr, Greg Lancaster, Ben Landers, Billy Larkin, John Milam, Coleman Murdock, Stan Myatt, David Myers. Tommy Northcutt, Bian Odom, Larry Odom, John Parker, Petey Parsons, Jim Pickins, Bill Pickron, Billy Pittard, Bill Phillips, Ray Prater, Bobby Prince, Wayne Pullium, Ed Rappuhn, Bill Richmond, Ken Shelton, Mike Shelton, Bobby Sims, David Sims, Jack Smead, ton, Aike Sheutil, Bodoy, Shis, Bard Shis, Sak Ghushik, Walter Spiva, Jim Stubblefield, Gary Taylor. Barry Thomas, Danny Todd, Dan Townes, Bob Turman, Ronie Vannatta, Danny Webb, Lee Webb, Chris Westfall, Bobby Williams, Gerald Witcher, Jim Witherow. SOUTHERN BELLES: Mary Baker, Milbrey Bercik, Charlotte Buche, Gail Davis, Kathy Dial, Linda Elder, Jessica Fail, Connie Hines, Elizabeth Holden, Sheilah Hixson, Trina Hoyle, Candie Johnson, Jean Marbury, Jeanna Nunley, Dale Radar, Amy Rawlings. Sandy Robichaud, Bette Robinson, Vicki Tidwell. Janet Willoughby.

KAU

Kappa Alpha Psi

The Eta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was the first Black Greek organization on the MTSU campus and since has been first in several other aspects. We were the first organization on campus to sponser a splash party, we finished first in the intramural basketball tournament, and had the most improved grade point average during the fall semester.

One of our mottos is "achievement in every field of human endeavor." In keeping with this motto we participated in the Civitan Club Candy Sale to help retarded children. Presently plans are under way to help flood victims in one of the local communities. Our members are involved in every aspect of the University, from Administration to Athletics. In fact, about 50% of the fraternity are athletes at MTSU.

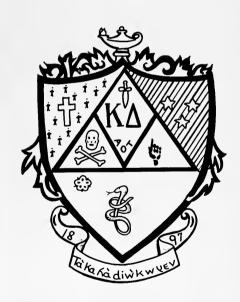








Kappa Delta



"The best are not only the happiest, but the happiest are usually the best."

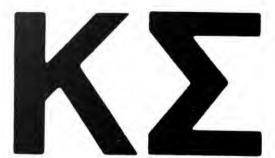








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Kappa Sigma

KAPPA SIGMA . . . a brotherhood with strength . . . pride . . . tradition . . . involvement . . . diversity . . . first national fraternity at MTSU . . . past is filled with honor . . . future is full with promises and hopes.

WE PARTY . . . toga parties . . . pajama parties . . . turnabout parties . . . Halloween parties . . . just-plain-old-party parties . . . seems like there's always something to celebrate in Kappa Sig . . . numerous athletic awards . . . scholarship . . . service . . . dedication to the community and campus. PLEDGE . . . a time to learn . . . to work . . . to

become involved . . . to better himself and his fellow man no matter who he is or where he's from . . . a time to learn to become a good Kappa Sigma.

THE BROTHERS . . . every one of them different, yet one thing keeps them together as brothers . . . they're KAPPA SIGMAS.









FRONT: John Totty, Marsha Moon, Kit Carson. Debbue Smith, Frankie England, SECOND ROW: Bill Patton, Russell Thomas, Johnny Griffin, Tom Clark, Peter Hall, Richard Zerwer, Lamar McKenzie, Holly Benton, Gary Wakefield, Jim Ling, THIRD ROW: Harold Boone, Bonnie Thomas, Melitad Smith, Gary Swindell, Patti Fixon, Danny Conger, Gary Correll, Patty Schneider, Tom Lawless, Kyle Summers, David Sims, Phyllis Bates, Jeff Lynn, Wavne Wright, Mike Livesav, BACK: Joe Davis, David Johnson, Rebe Trickey, Susan Bell, Miles Jolley, Johnny Murray, Vicki Woodard, Burt McWilliams, Randy Speed, Kay McKnight, Yvonne Garcia, Jimmy Jackson, Wesley Ling, Randy Sellars, Kathy Huffaker, Nancy McKinley, Bill Widler, Zeke Maddux, Guy Eichhorn

$\Omega\Psi\Phi$

Omega Psi Phi

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Mu Zeta Chapter was

spring of '73. At that time we received provisional membership on the IFC. On April 25, 1973, 13 fine men crossed the sands into Omega land. We received fall campus recognition May, 1973.

chartered nationally September 22, 1973. The fraternity started off with the name Phi Omega in the

Since the initation of the founding brothers there have been seven new brothers making up the Alpha line of Mu Zeta.

Omega men can be found in all campus functions. We strive for better relationships among all people. Our basic goal is striving for perfection by means of spiritual uplift through cultural achievement and inspiration.













Charles Wilson, Harold Martin, Mason Bonner, Billy Hardison, Jimmy Powell, Ernest McKinney, Steven Peeler, James Merritt, Jonthan Staples, Ronald Bouboar, Melvin Daniels, Ronnie Ballentine, Terry Looper, Jessie Dotson, Bennett Reid, Gary Bender, Ricky Brown, Fanny Wells, Patricia Moore, Angela Northeutt, Monica Merritt.

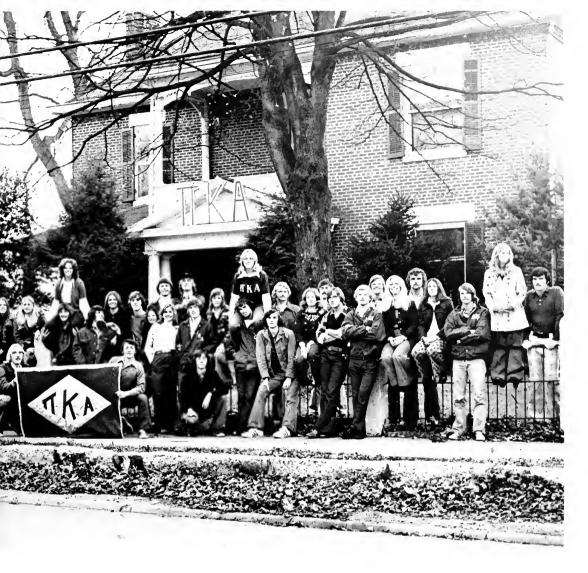
Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha offers inclusive association in a wide national body. This is a corrective of the narrow localism that too often characterizes independent fraternal orders. In Pi Kappa Alpha, one is conscious of belonging not only to a significant local group, but to a national, supervised movement embracing over 140 chapters and over 65,000 members.

Pi Kappa Alpha men are picked chiefly because of their congeniality. It matters not how brilliant a man may be, or how high he may stand in his class; if he does not possess congeniality and personality, he will never be picked by Pi Kappa Alpha or any fraternity.

"As the social psychologists have reminded us, the self is a social product. It does not develop in isolation. It is only in interaction with the objects of the external world, and especially with other personal and social groups, that one becomes a person." Thus, Pi Kappa Alpha is concerned with making their men the best possible person there is.





FRONT ROW: Kathy Blackburn, Carla Eades, Bill Ward, Bubba Boguskie, Kathy Farris, Les Rawlings, Tim King, Stephanie Rice, Susan Alexander, Larry "Hook" Martin, Bill Spann, Cindy Crise, Jimmy House, Linda Hallman, Monica Long, Ronnie Gaw, Valerie Stack, Randy Ney, Lynn Parrish, Cindy Cate, Larry Coffee, Alan Loveless, Jamie Morse, Eddie "Killer" Manson, BACK ROW: Lucve Parks, Ralph Durham, Greg Frye, Pat Stanton, Walt "Doc" Spence, Ruthie Langford, Jerry Wilson, Pleas Wright, Greg Moore, Gordon Rogers, Brack Reed, John Langford, Rita Bryan, Terry Kilpatrick, KNEEL-ING: Earl Lammons, Mike Turner, David Gilliam, Allen Sullivant.

TKO

Pi Kappa Phi

What is it about Pi Kappa Phi? What is it about that bobtailed fraternity that has attracted men like Tim Watson, ASB president, as members? What made Don Moser, president of Citizen's Central Bank, put his name on the charter when the group became Delta Iota chapter this past February? What made their associate members travel way out Church Street to the friendly Pi Kapp House during rush, bypassing the houses on Main and Tennessee and Lytle and Memorial and all those houses on Maple?

Why has Dr. George Dehoff, He of the conservative traditionalist leanings, complimented the Pi Kapps on their influence on the neighborhood? Why did Murfreesboro Mayor Westbrooks declare a "Pi Kappa Phi week" during February 17-24? Why has a city judge called the Pi Kapps to congratulate them for being the only housed fraternity to have avoided police trouble this year? What moved a girl to remark after one of their Saturday night celebrations, "I thought it was just going to be another fraternity party, but those guys really like each other?"

Why do Pi Kappa Phi's avoid saying "pledge", preferring to call them "associate members."? How is it that, thirty men from thirty different fields can call themselves brothers and claim that they have found union forever with three simple Greek letters and the concept behind them? And, having found a good thing, why do they insist in unselfishly sharing their brotherhood with everyone who comes to the house, not acting cliquish and snobbish?

Why are those Pi Kappa Phis that way? Just why? Do they know something the other Greeks don't? What is it? What?









FRONT ROW: Jim Trammel, David Kemp, John Peden, Susan McKee, Cindy Robertson, Larry Reynolds, Linda Sissom, Nancy Vandiver, Donna Lewis, David McCord, Jim Fort, Kathy Naylor, Phil Brooks, Kevin Hunter, Ken Walden, Pam Johnson, Eddie Gregory, Pattye McGrew, Shervi Wells, Paul Ed Watson, Gerald Kemp, Bill Brown, BACK ROW: Steve Reynolds, Carl Handley, Mike Campbell, Mike Wesson, Larry Moran, Mike Moore, Ken Baggett

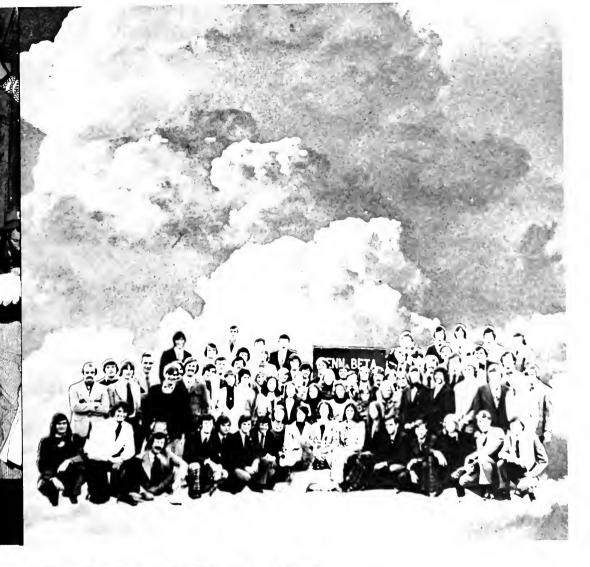
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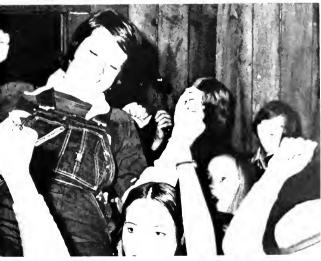
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The true gentleman is the man whose conduct proceeds from goodwill and an acute sense of propriety, and whose self-control is equal to all emergencies; who does not make the poor man conscious of his poverty, the obscure man of his obscurity, or any man of his inferiority or deformity; who is himself humbled if necessity compels him to humble another; who does not flatter wealth, cringe before power or boast of his own possessions or achievements; who speaks with frankness but always with sincerity and sympathy; whose deed follows his word; who thinks of the rights and feelings of others rather than his own; and who appears well in any company, a man with whom honor is sacred and virtue safe.









Chuck Simpson, Pat Shivers, Joe Jernigan, Robin Wilhite, James Pilkinton, Steve Spencer, Scott Churchwell, Mark Pigg, Richard Baker, Ron Peck, Barry Hood, John Moses, Richard Campbell, Stan Likkie, Earl Young, Barry Brown, Lee Allred, Bill Miles, Denny McDonald, Steve Johnson, Dennis Baxter, Donnie McKinney, Robert L. Seaver, Mark Smotherman, Ed Underwood, William Crocker, Steve Brown, Steve Lytle, Mike Loring, John Parks, Regina Ownes, Nat Johnson, Thomas Bean, Mark Pruett, Ted Osborne, David Dodd, Debbie Betts, Nancy McWhorter, Ansley Hobbs, Cindy Musser, Nancy Breeding, Cindy Ingram, Rhonda Wood, Judy Howard, Bobby Sands, Mary Himmelburg, Sandy Nuismer, Regina Clement, Jim Akers, Ted Helberg, Linda Matocha, Anita Wilmore, Tom Cates, Judy Boyd, Mike Weeks, Eddie Puryear, Jimmy Brandon, Micheal Nestor, Bill Phillips, Rex Gaither, Bill Harrell, Steve Holden, Jim Dreaden, Ken Vanderpool, Joel Mayo, Phil Stephens, Bill Phillips, Wade Dismukes, Rick Molder, Archie Arrington, Bob Acuff, Tom Bowers, Al Peeler, Andy Hayes, Darrell Lankford, Bruce Burns, John Harris, Patty Allen, Cindy Williams, Sharon Russell, Martin Puryear, Gary Maxwell, Richard Ladd, John Jackson, John Smith, Jim Zitney, David Von Dohlen.



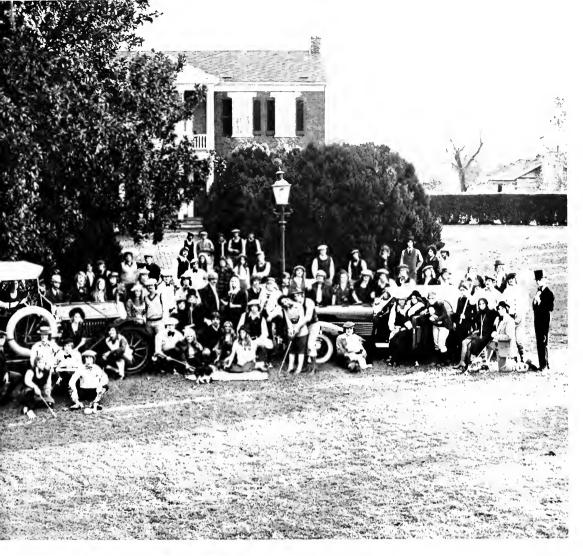
"And God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that who shall believe in Him shall not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16) . . . Sigma Chi Fraternity is founded upon Christian ideals. However, Sigma Chi is more than ideals; it is brotherhood and fellowship combining to make our lives more meaningful. Eta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi at MTSU has probably won more intramural championships, given better parties, and integrated itself better with sororities (through "Derby Week") than any other organization. If we ask ourselves why Sigma Chi has become great, we must look beyond the above. Though they are important, they are only results of "Sig Spirit," and this spirit grows through our ideals. The White Cross symbolizes this. It is our belief that Sigma Chi, born in 1855, "shall not perish, but have everlasting life."

No one could tell me where my soul might be; I searched for God, but he eluded me; I sought my brother out, and found all three.

-Ernest Howard Crosby











Benny Watson, Mark Deffendall, Steve Watson, Bole Davis, Pete Murphy, Bruce Arnett, Dan Gentry, Bole McBroom, Glen Palmer, Steve Rowell, Joe Coker, Ricky Williams, Ed Hill, Tom Molteni, Gerry Shannon, Gore Irvin, Rick Quarles, Steve Mabry, Scotty Rye, Bob Perry, Bob Akin, Harold Barnett, Bill Shacklett, Bill Waters, Neel Rideout, David Hyde, Ken Smith, Ken Whittaker, Ron Casev, Phil Hale, Ronnie Rhea, David Stamps, Mike Cardon, Gary Terry, Rick Johnson, Eddie Steward, Mark Berry, Mike Brock. Eddie Mimms, Sam Niemerer, Dan Studt, Randy Hobson, Marshall Winkler, Gary Grimes, Cameron Kerr, Mike Holloway, Bubba Watson, Rod Buchanan, Rick Marriott, Ben Womack, Pat Anderton, Mike McKee, Rick Robertson, Steve Rice, Jeff Watkins, Dave McCollum, Perry Dale, Bucky Hawkins, Tom Gorman, Walter White, Holly Williams, Peggy McCollum, Janice Martin, Pat Moore, Sonya Williams, Betsy Bates, Eliza Dodson, Melanie Morris, Karen Johnson, Marsha Steakley, Betsy Child, Ann Molteni, Lu Ann Pitts. Connie Roberts, Amy Ralston, Emily Webb, Terri Bartlett, Barbara Consagra, Kathy Buckner, Sandi Sirls, Brenda Johnson, Beverly Garney, Jennifer Howard.



"To believe in the life of love,
To walk in the way of honor,
To serve in the light of truth...
This is the life, the way, and
the light of Sigma Nu...
This is the creed of our fraternity."





Mike Sharpton, Brian Baldwin, Phil Campbell, Connie Wilee, Barry Hood, Julie Crockett, Carl Gilliam, James Taylor, Phil Piper, Robin Herlinger, Jackie Watts, Don Ashworth, David Miles, Gary O'Neal, Terry Dill, Tommy Williams, Kenny Derryberry, Vickie Couts, Lona Beckwith, Mike Whitmer, Samy Yokley, Debbie Roos, Eddie Snipes, Tony Daughtery, Liz McDavid, Gary Chaffee, Butch Bell, Jackie Crowley, Brian Webster, Melinda Scott, Tommy McBride, Earl W. McCullody, Dee Keith, Debbie Cowden, Sherry Jackson, Danny Gregory, Randy Wood, John Brackin, Nancy Batey, Jan Groom, Terry Puma, Ronnie Whaley, Bill Cook, Benny Fielder, Chris Berry, Ken Jones, Dave Trotter, Terry Polamn, Vince Moran.

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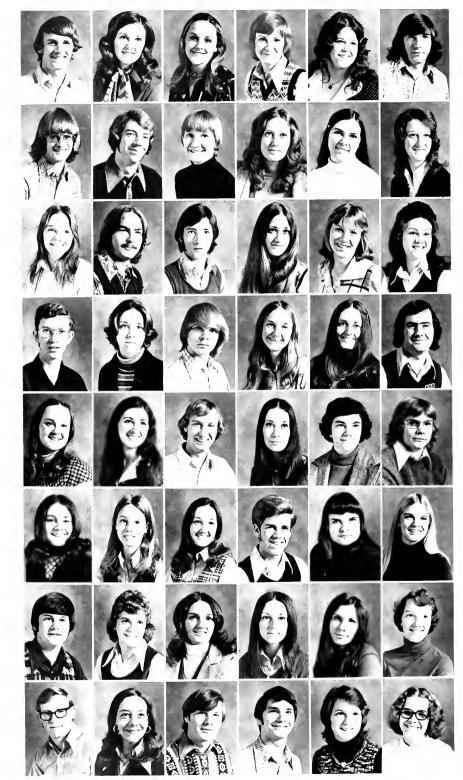
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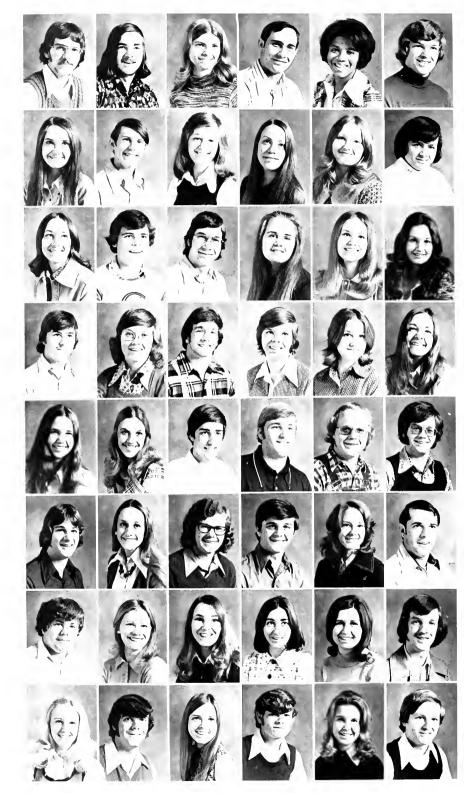
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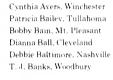






























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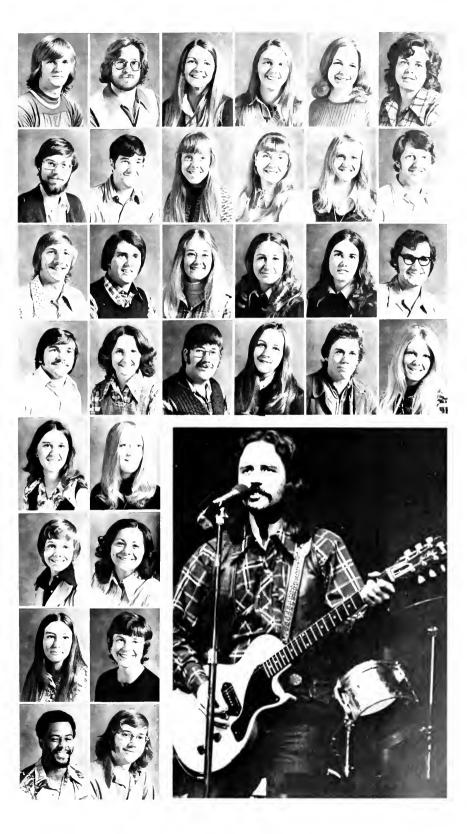
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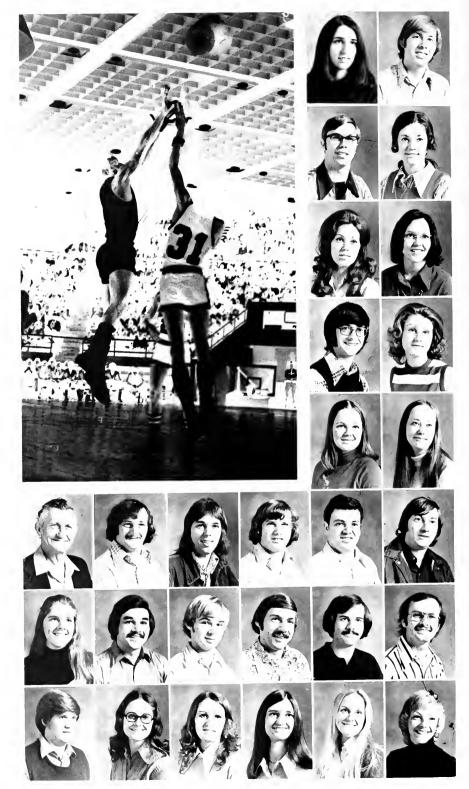
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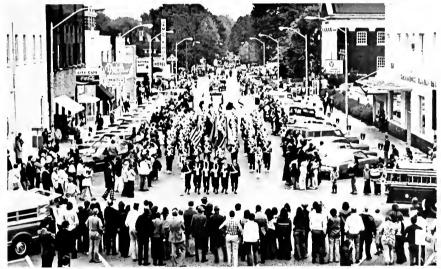
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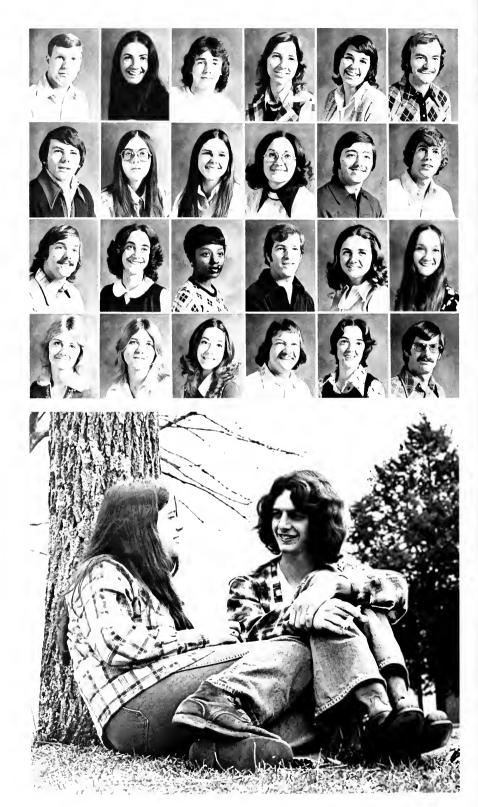


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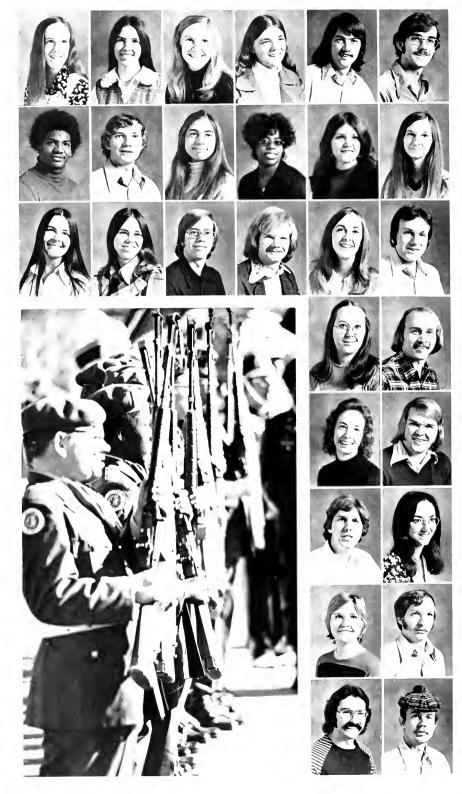
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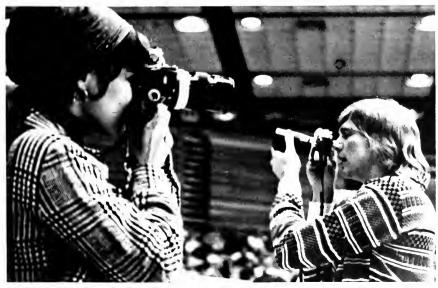
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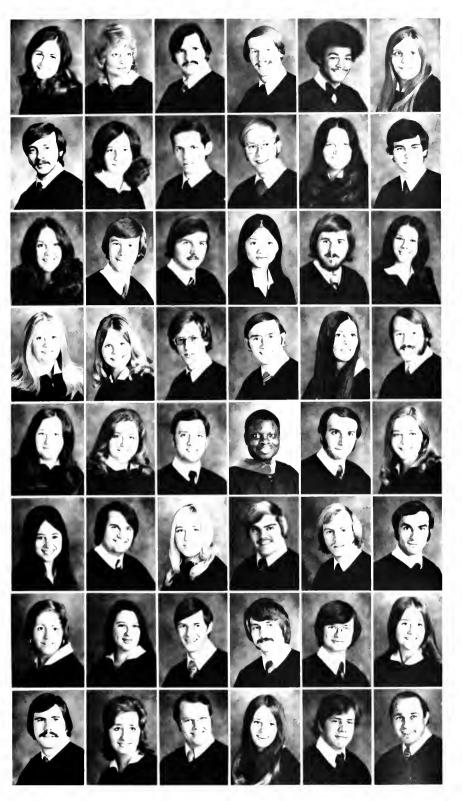
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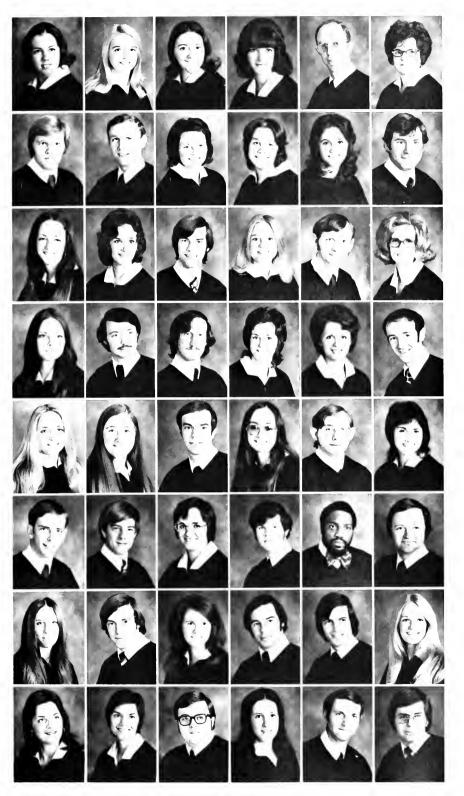
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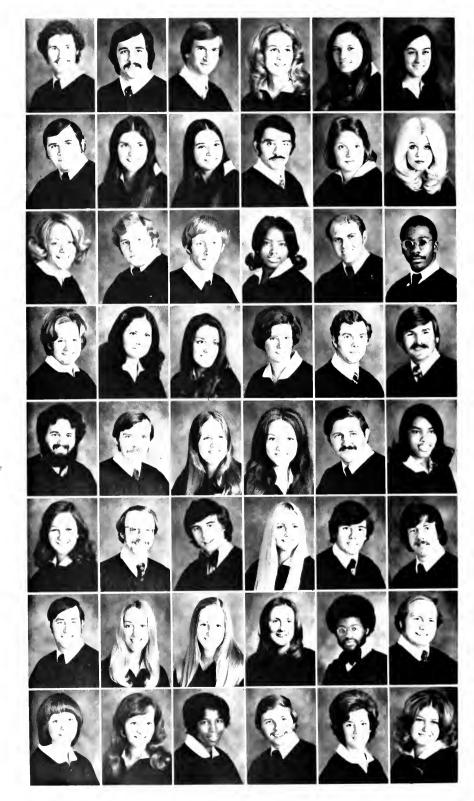
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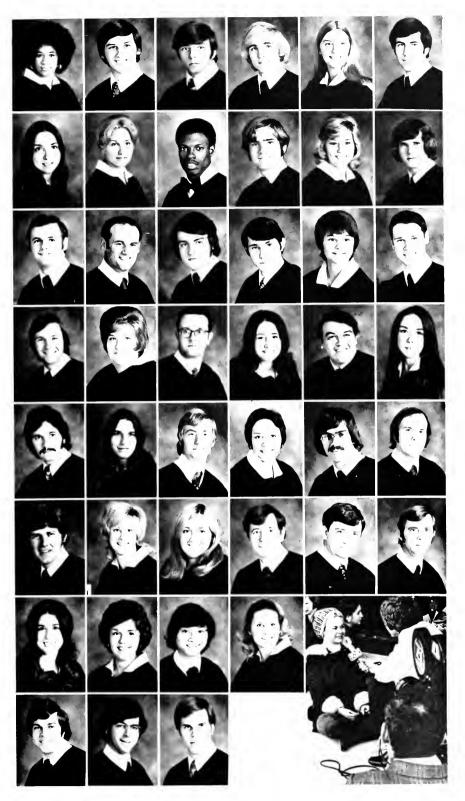
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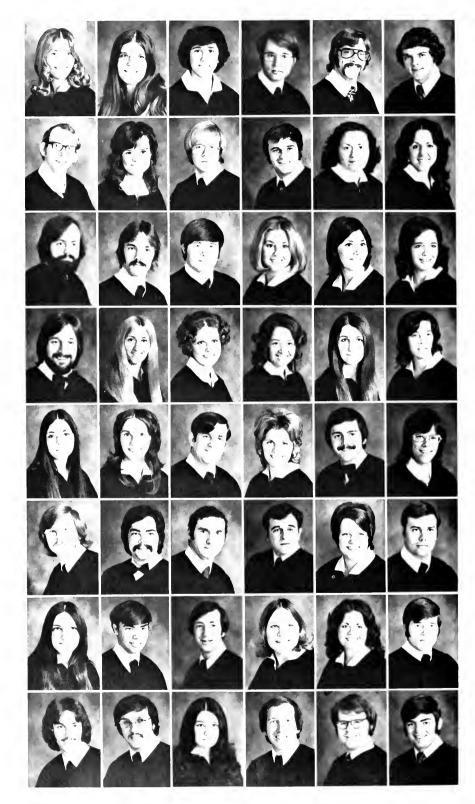
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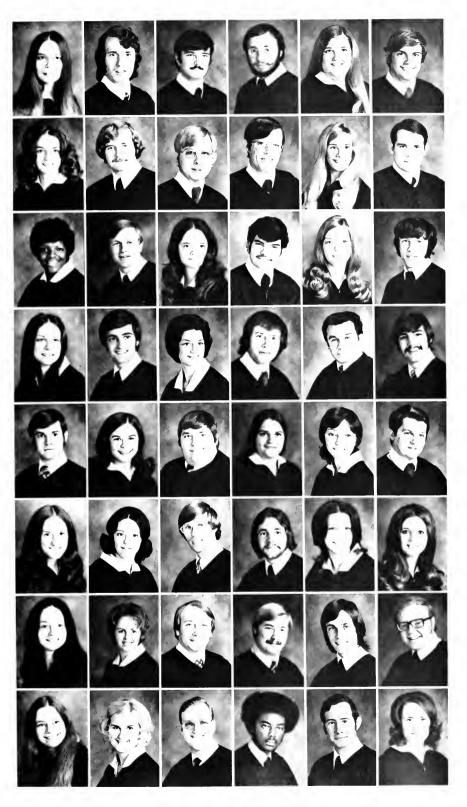
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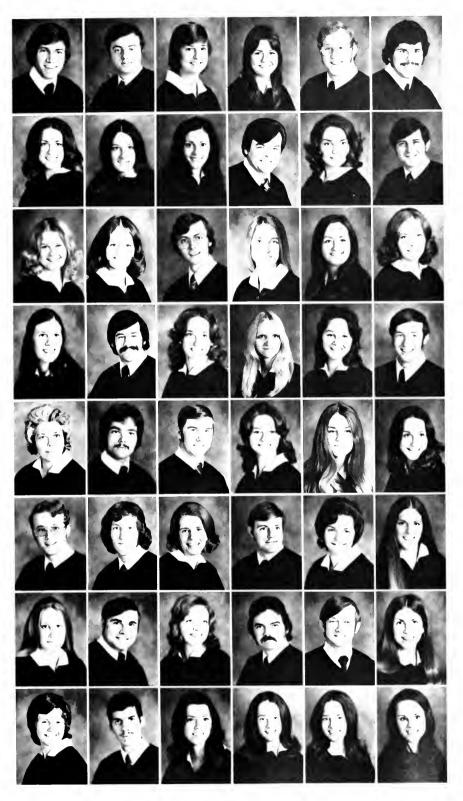
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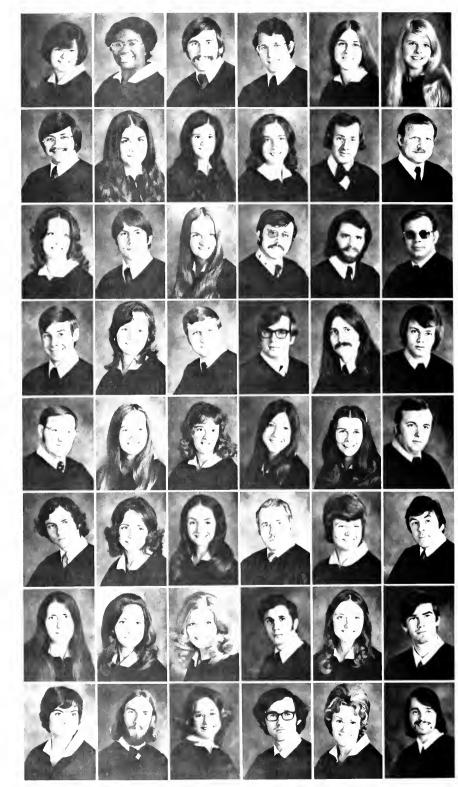
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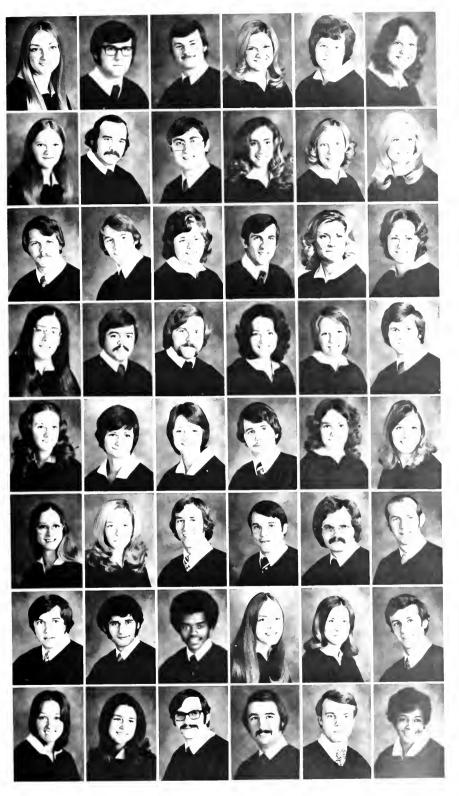
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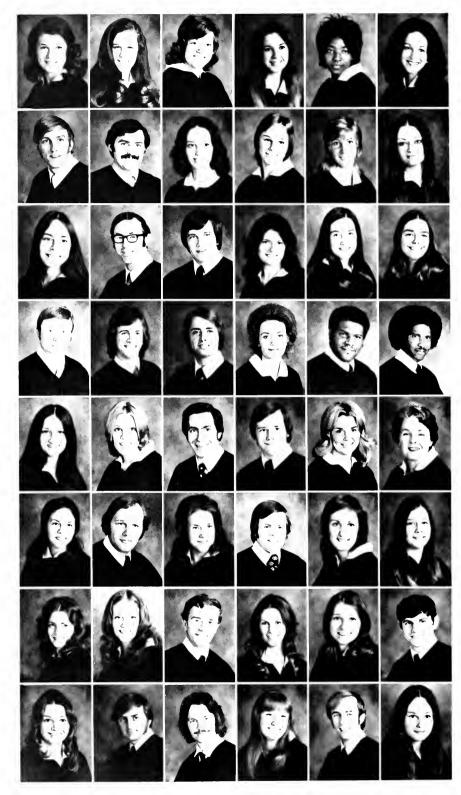
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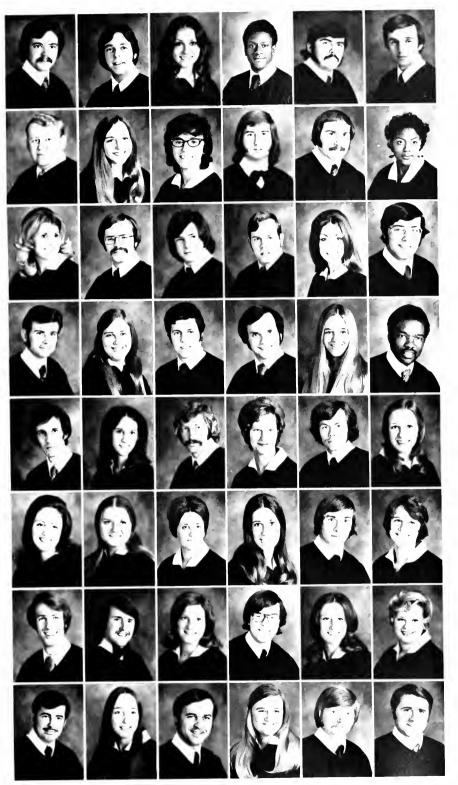
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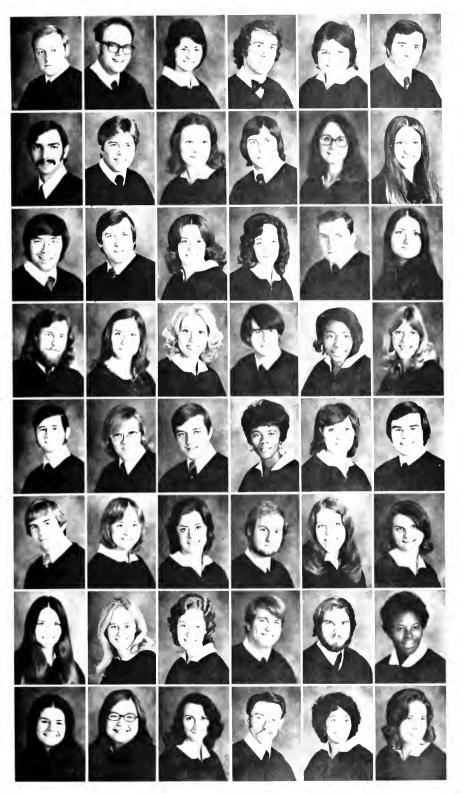
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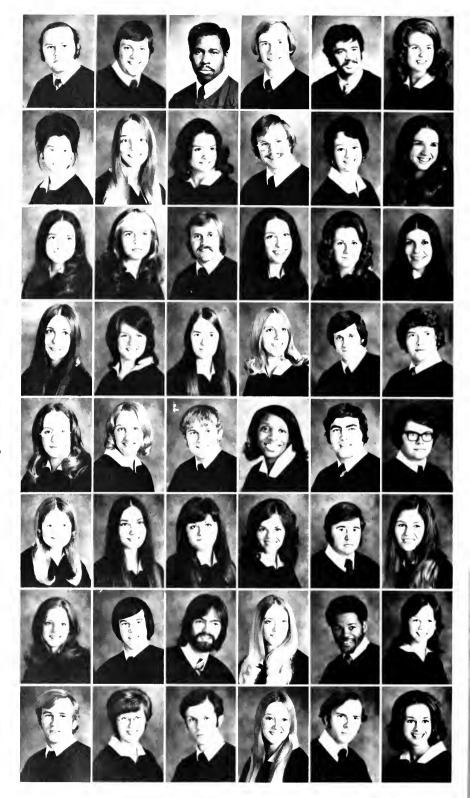
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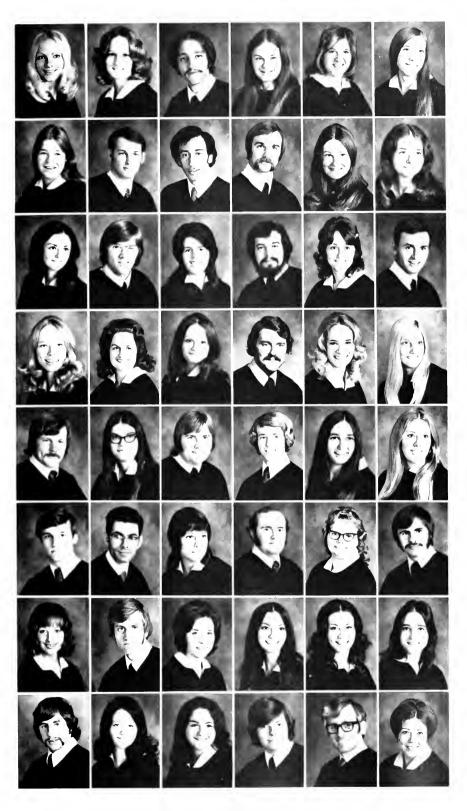
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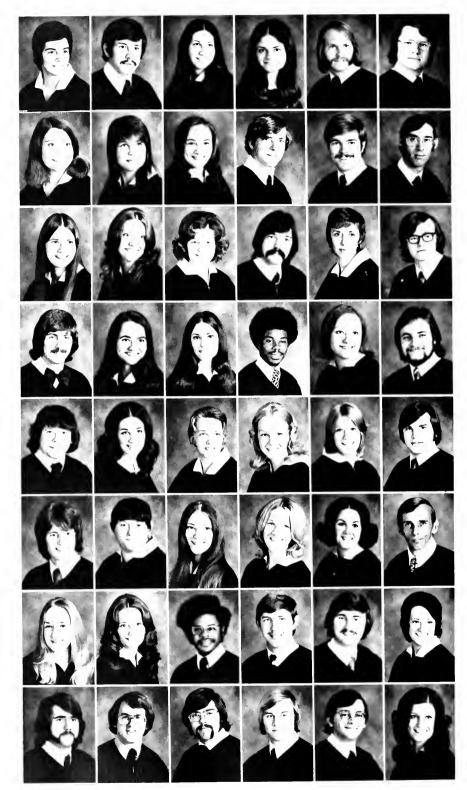
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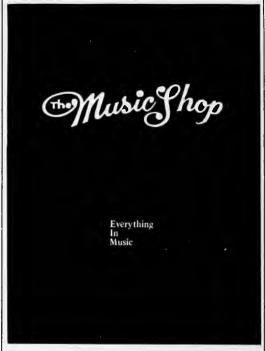


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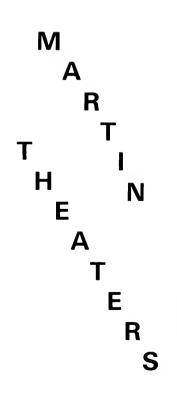
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